

GREAT NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTIONS, PAST AND PRESENT

VOL. XXXV, NO. 18

WEEK ENDING  
JUNE 18, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

# Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



HERBERT HOOVER

President of the United States and Republican Standard Bearer for 1932

(© Harris & Ewing.)



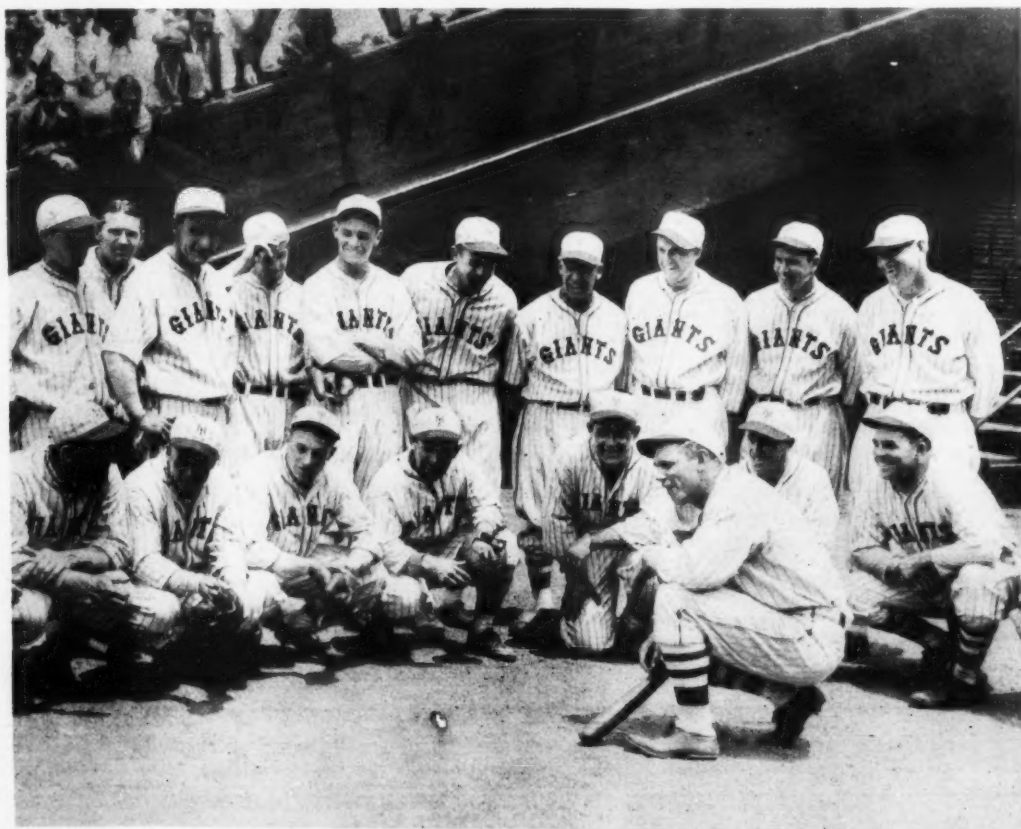


AN OUTSIDER AT 100 TO 6 TRIUMPHS IN THE GREAT CLASSIC ON EPSOM  
DOWNS: APRIL THE FIFTH,

Owned and Trained by Tom Walls, an Actor, Finishing Three-Quarters of a Length Ahead of the Aga Khan's Dastur in the English Derby, Which Was Witnessed by a Crowd Estimated at From 500,000 to 1,000,000, Including the King and Queen and Virtually the Entire British Royal Family. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION AFTER THE FINISH: APRIL THE FIFTH (No. 22), With Fred Lane Up Being Led From the Track, While Tom Walls, Owner of the Winner, Receives the Congratulations of Friends. In the Foreground Is Dastur, Which Finished Second. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



A NEW MANAGER TAKES COMMAND OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS: BILL TERRY, First Baseman and Heavy Hitter, Talking Things Over With the Players Just After He Had Been Appointed to Succeed the Veteran John McGraw, Who Resigned Because of Ill Health. (Associated Press.)



# Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JUNE 18, 1932.



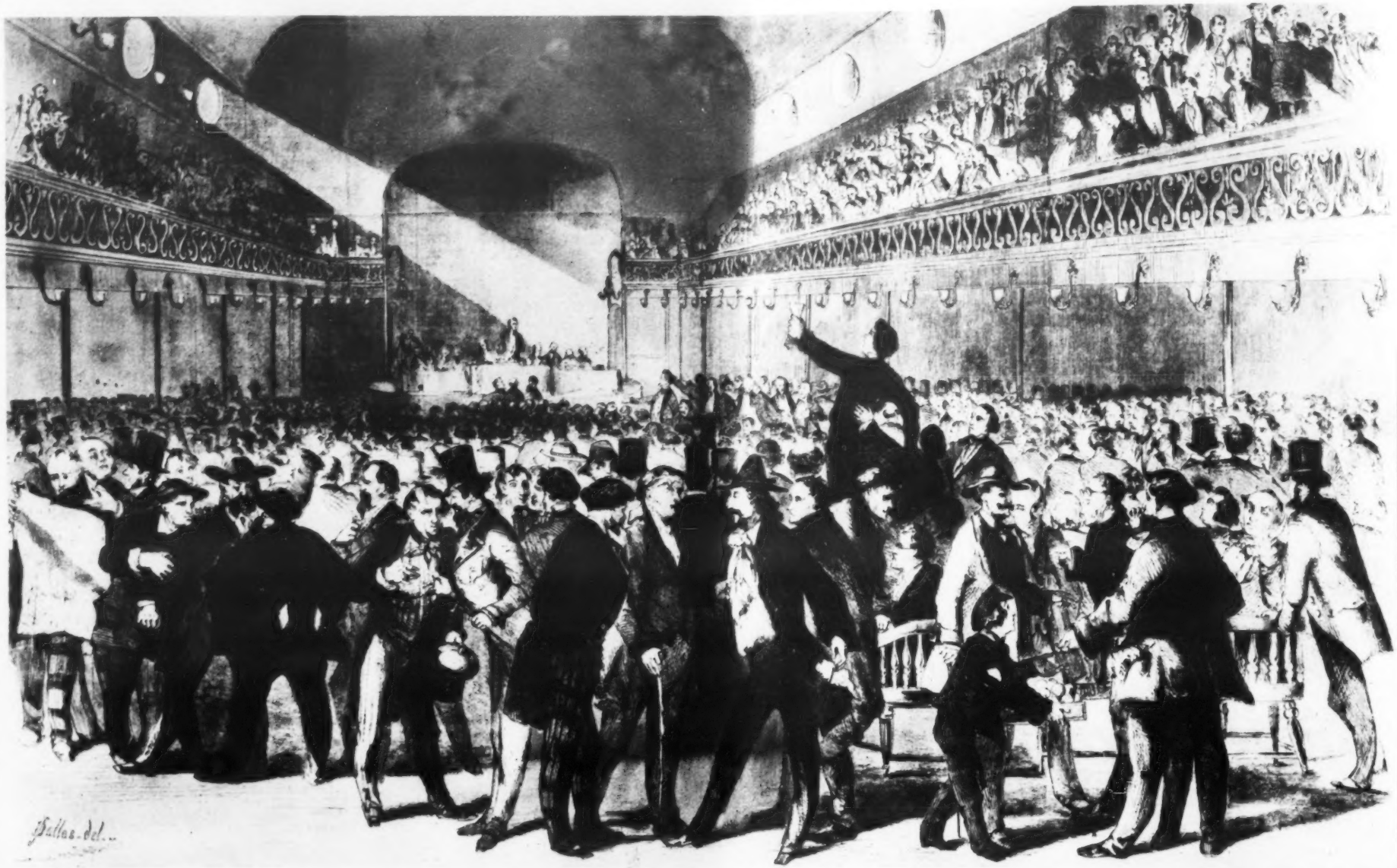
## A JUNE BRIDE

Mrs. Robert Warner, Formerly Miss Anne Homer, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Homer (Mme. Louise Homer),  
Who Was Married Recently at Lake George, N. Y.

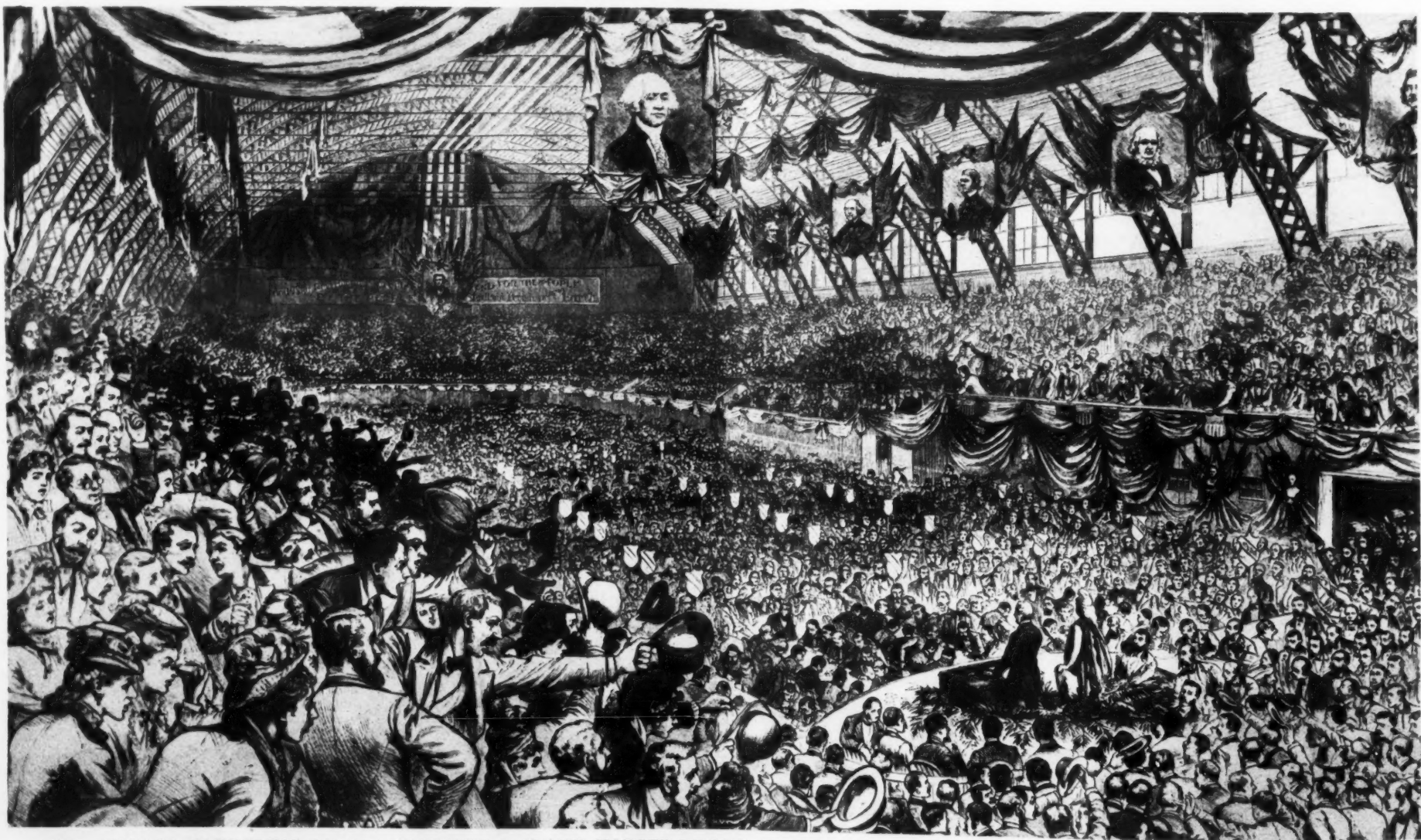
(New York Times Studios.)



## A CENTENNIAL REVIEW OF THE NATIONAL CONVENTION SYSTEM



A NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE PERIOD WHEN THE BITTERNESS BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH WAS NEARING THE BREAKING POINT: THE DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLAGE Which Opened at Cincinnati on June 2, 1856, and Nominated Buchanan for the Presidency, as Pictured in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. The National Convention as a Political Institution Celebrates Its Centennial This Year, for This Method of Naming Party Candidates for the Presidency Was Started in 1832 by the Short-Lived Anti-Masonic Party.



THE CHICAGO GATHERING OF 1880 IN WHICH A "DARK HORSE" RECEIVED THE NOMINATION: THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION Which Named Garfield as Its Candidate After Blaine, Grant and John Sherman Had Been the Leaders for Thirty-five Ballots. From a Sketch by Frank H. Taylor (Culver Service.)



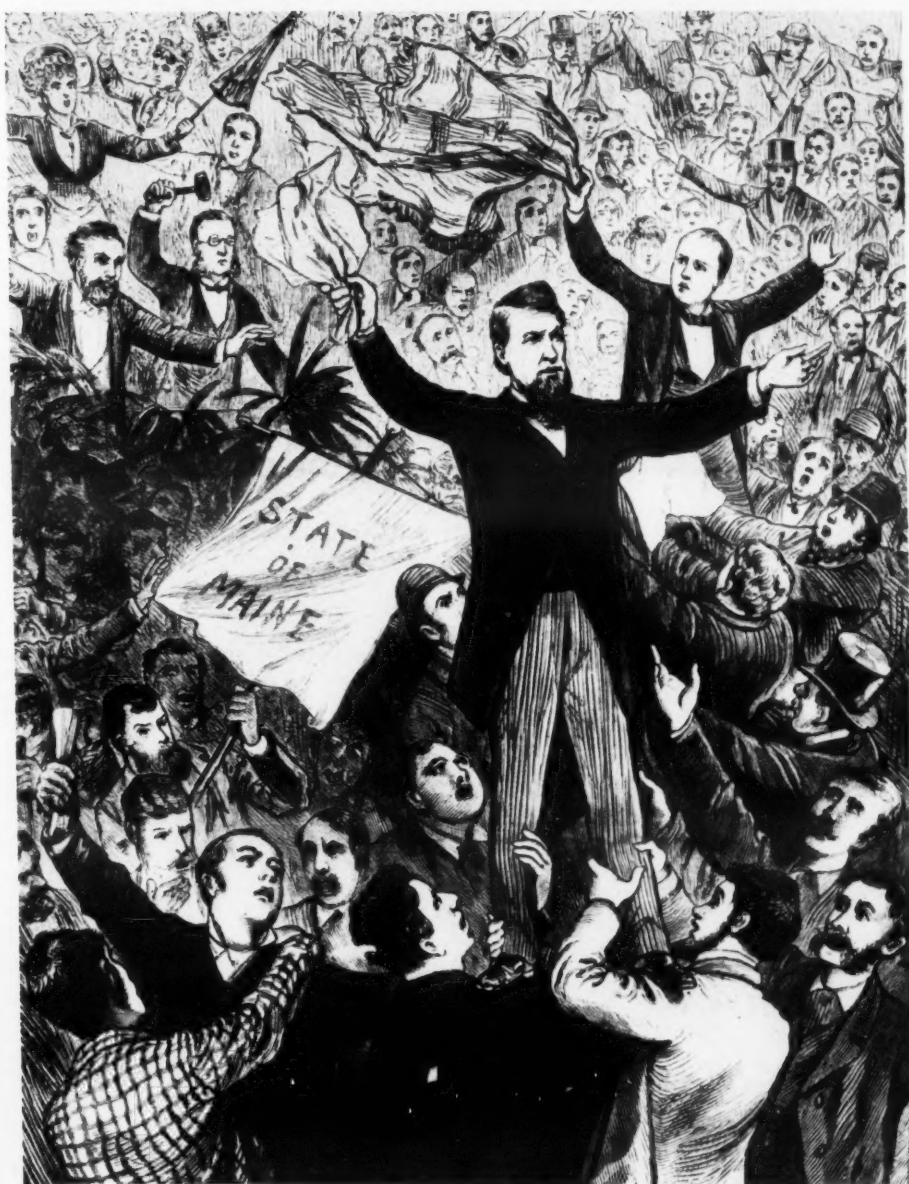
## SCENES AT HARD-FOUGHT PARTY ASSEMBLAGES OF THE PAST



WHEN TAMMANY HALL WAS THE HOST JUST AFTER THE CIVIL WAR:  
THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION OF 1868,  
Held in the Wigwam on Fourteenth Street, Which Was the Centre of the New York  
City Democratic Organization Until a Few Years Ago. Here Horatio Seymour  
Was Named for His Unsuccessful Race Against General Grant.  
From an Illustration in Harper's Weekly.



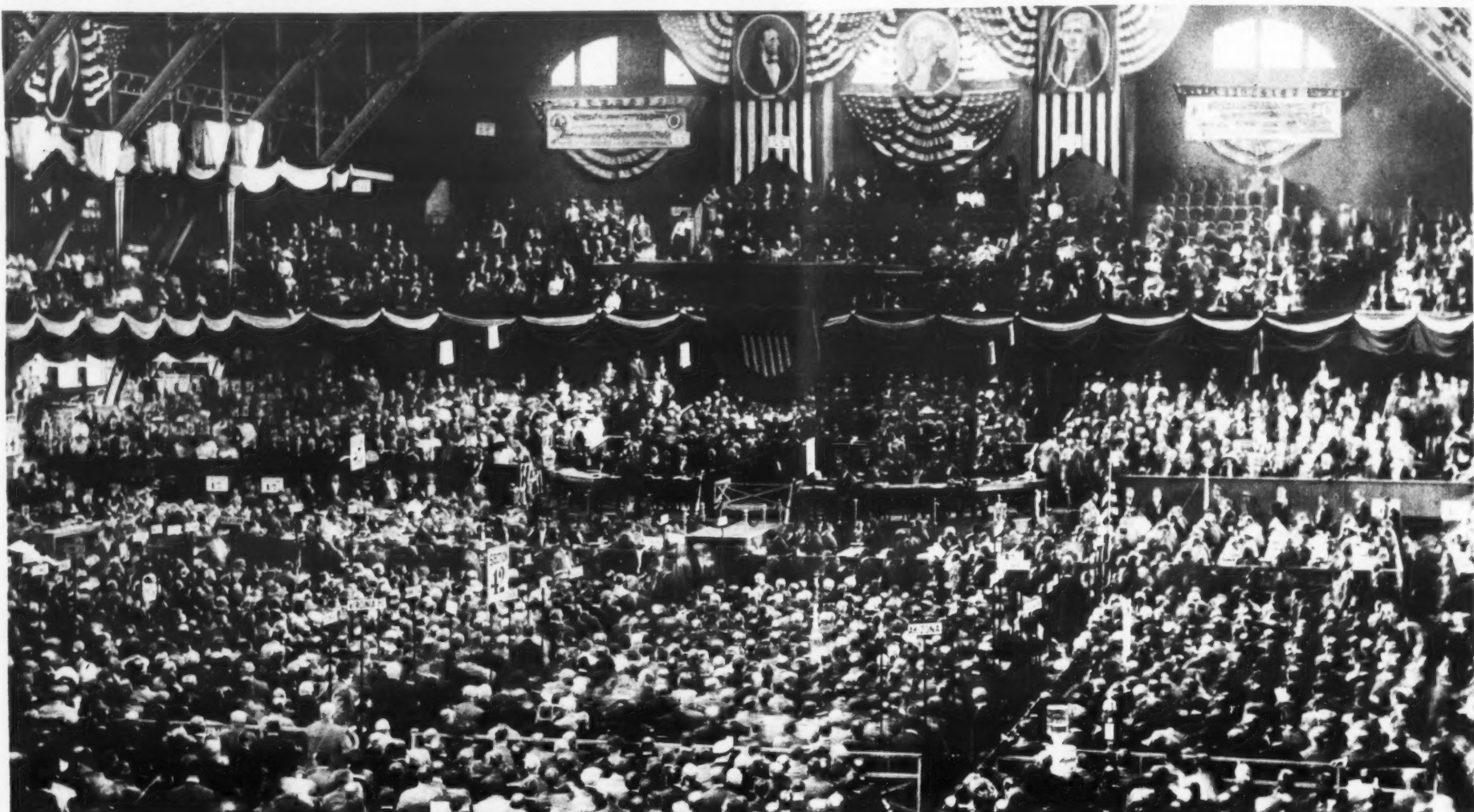
WHEN POLITICS INVOLVED LOTS OF FIREWORKS AND NOISE:  
"ENTHUSIASTIC POPULAR DEMONSTRATION"  
Under the Triumphal Arch in Front of the Tammany Wigwam on Fourteenth Street  
on the Opening Day of the 1868 Democratic Convention.



PARTISAN FERVOR OF HALF A CENTURY AGO: A DEMONSTRATION  
at the 1880 Republican Convention, When the Personal Feud Between James G.  
Blaine of Maine and Roscoe Conkling of New York Reached Its Climax.  
From Leslie's Illustrated Weekly.



## THE CONVENTION AS A PECULIARLY AMERICAN PHENOMENON



WHEN THE "BULL MOOSERS" SPLIT OFF TEMPORARILY FROM THE REPUBLICAN PARTY:  
THE PROGRESSIVE NATIONAL CONVENTION Which Nominated Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 in Chicago and Thus Made Sure the Election of Woodrow Wilson as the Sequel to the Bitter Fight Against the Renomination of William Howard Taft.  
(Underwood & Underwood.)



THE START OF THE STAMPEDE: STATE BANNERS Massing for One of the Demonstrations Which Make the Conventions Spectacles of Tumultuous Enthusiasm Without Parallel in the Political Organizations of Other Lands.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGNER OF 1912: THEODORE ROOSEVELT in a Characteristic Attitude on the Stump While Waging His Fight Against Taft.  
(American Press Association.)

At Right—THE SILVER-TONGUED ORATOR OF DEMOCRACY: WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Three Times a Nominee for the Presidency, as He Appeared in One of His Earlier Campaigns After His "Cross of Gold" Speech Had Stampeded the 1896 Convention and Catapulted Him Into the Party Leadership.  
(Brown Brothers.)





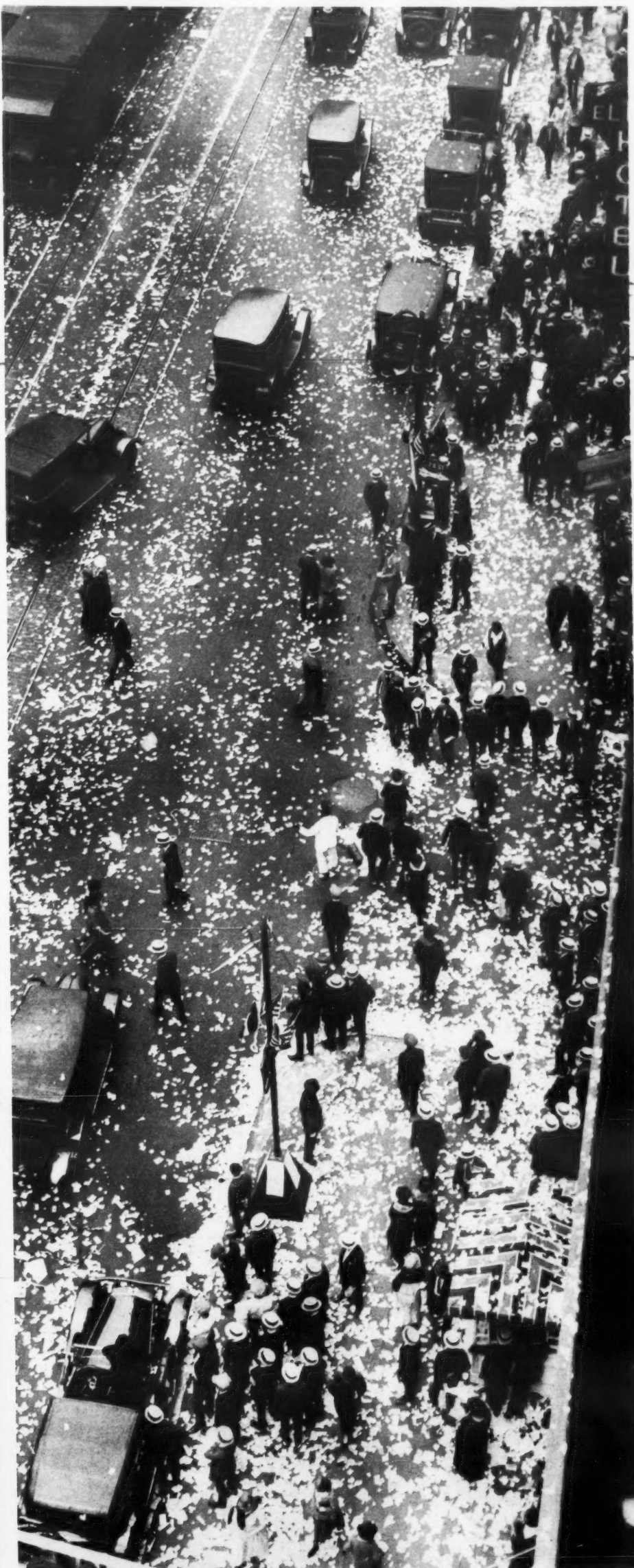
## RECALLING THE DEMOCRATS' BATTLE OF 103 BALLOTS IN 1924



THE START OF THE BIG BATTLE OF 1924: SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH of Montana on the Platform of Madison Square Garden, New York, Delivering His Speech as Permanent Chairman of the Democratic Convention Which Was Deadlocked for Ten Sweltering Days While the Nation Listened in by Radio on the Speeches and the Balloting.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "GREAT COMMONER" STIRRING THE CROWDS AS IN 1896: WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN  
Trying With the Assistance of Senator Walsh of Montana, the Chairman, to Quiet the Demonstration Occasioned by His Naming of the Ku Klux Klan in a Plea for Harmony at the 1924 Convention.  
(International.)



AFTER A TREMENDOUS DEMONSTRATION AROUND MADISON SQUARE GARDEN: THE STREETS

Outside the 1924 Democratic Convention Hall Littered With Paper Tossed by the Enthusiastic Supporters of Alfred E. Smith as His Name Was Placed in Nomination by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Bitter Fight Against William Gibbs McAdoo, Which Produced the Longest Deadlock in Convention History and Ended Only With the Selection of John W. Davis on the 103rd Ballot.  
(International.)



## LEADING PERSONALITIES OF THE CHICAGO PARTY ASSEMBLAGES



THE  
REPUBLICAN  
"KEYNOTER":  
SENATOR L. J.  
DICKINSON  
of Iowa, Who  
Has Been Chosen  
Temporary  
Chairman.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Washington  
Bureau.)



HE WILL PLACE HOOVER'S NAME BEFORE  
THE CONVENTION: JOSEPH SCOTT,  
Prominent California Attorney, Who Has Been  
Chosen to Make the Nominating Speech.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A GROUP OF  
DEMOCRATIC  
CONVENTION OF-  
FICIALS: SENATOR  
A. W. BARKLEY  
of Kentucky (Second  
From Right), the  
Keynote Orator for  
the Chicago Gather-  
ing, Receiving the  
Gavel Used at Hous-  
ton Four Years Ago.  
The Others, From  
Left to Right, Are:  
Ed Halsey, Sergeant  
at Arms; Pat Halti-  
gan, Clerk, and Rep-  
resentative Clarence  
Cannon of Missouri,  
Parliamentarian.  
(Associated Press.)



CHICAGO'S  
CON-  
VEN-  
TION  
HOSTESSES:  
MRS.  
FREDERIC  
UPHAM,  
Republican,  
and Mrs. Kel-  
logg Fairbank,  
Democrat,  
Who Are the  
Heads of the  
Non-Partisan  
Committee  
Appointed to  
Provide Enter-  
tainment for  
the Women  
Delegates and  
the Wives and  
Relatives of  
Delegates.  
(Associated  
Press.)



A STORM CENTRE IN THE DEMOCRATIC  
COUNCILS: JOUETT SHOUSE

(Right) Executive Chairman of the National Committee, Whose Candidacy for the Permanent  
Chairmanship at Chicago Is to Be Fought by the Roosevelt Forces With Senator Walsh of Montana,  
With John J. Raskob, the National Chairman. (Associated Press.)



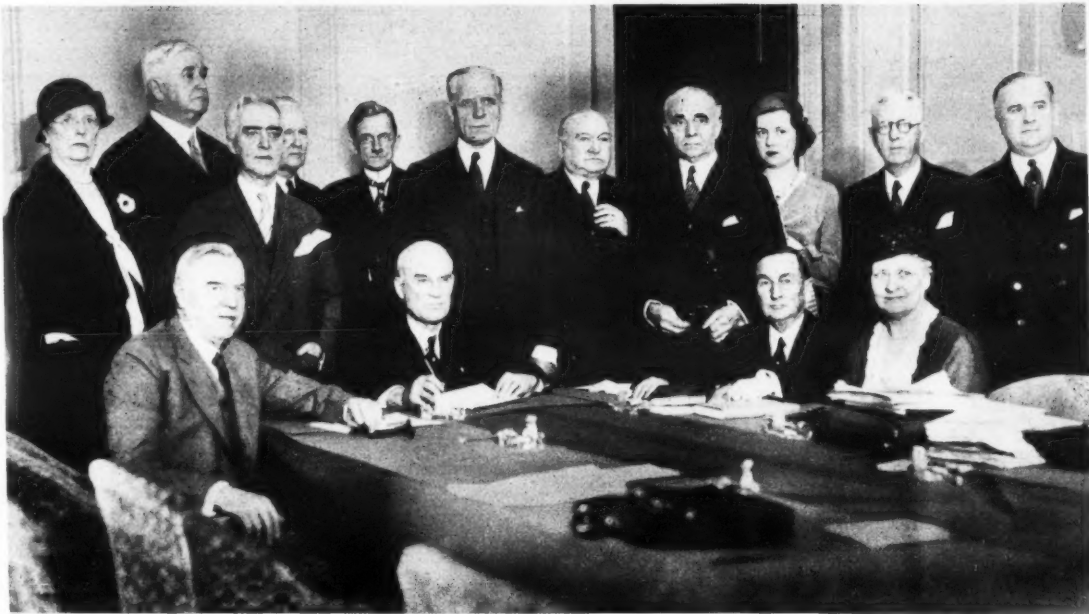
REGARDED AS HOOVER'S SPOKESMAN AT  
CHICAGO: JAMES R. GARFIELD,  
Son of the Former President, Who Is Slated to  
Be Chairman of the Republican Platform  
Committee.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



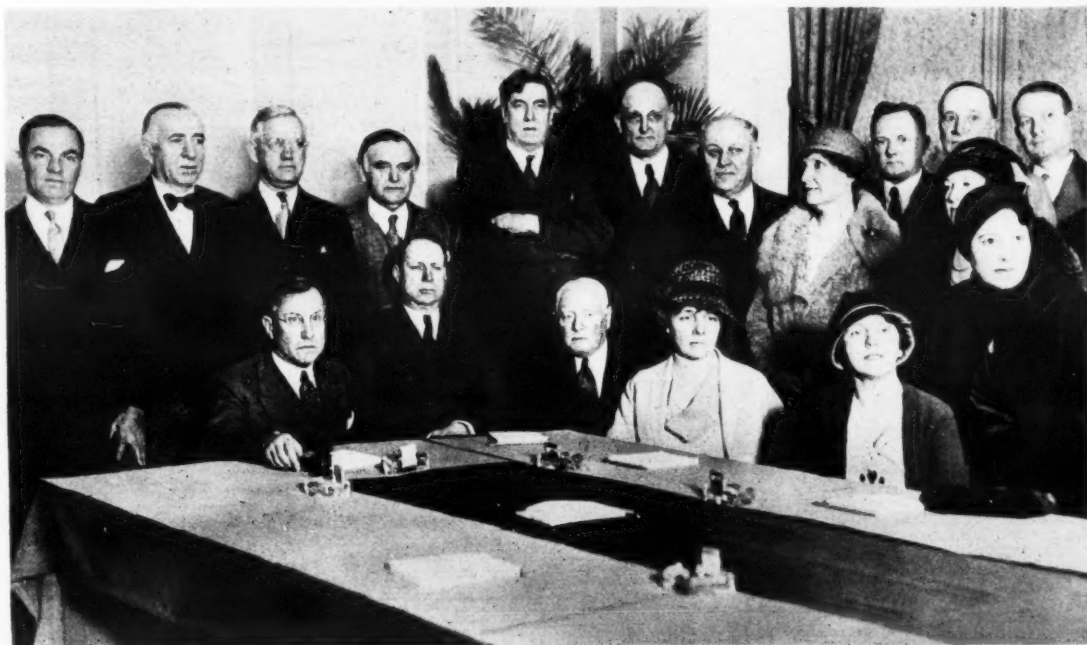
# THE MEETING PLACE OF THE TWO MAJOR CONVENTIONS OF 1932



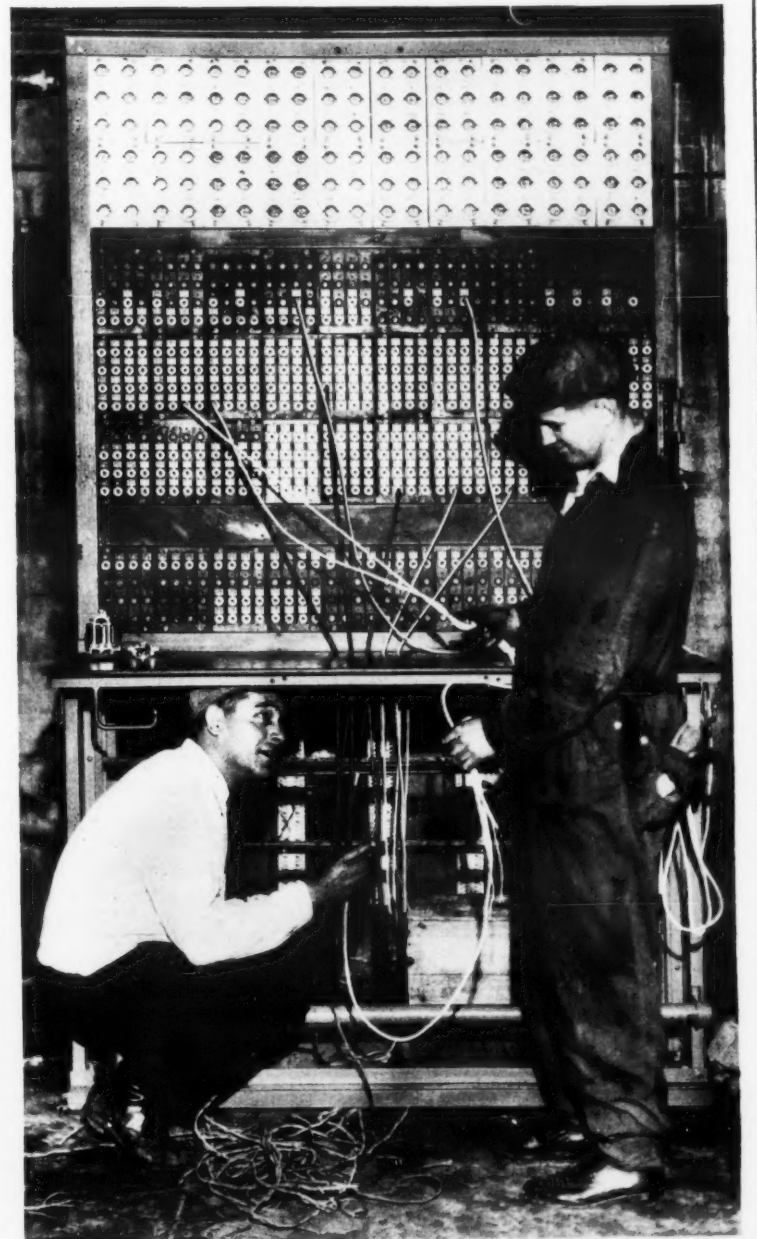
WHERE REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS HOLD THEIR CONVENTIONS THIS MONTH: THE CHICAGO STADIUM, a Huge Structure Capable of Accommodating 25,000 Persons, Which Received the Unusual Distinction of Housing Both Major National Conventions.  
(Associated Press.)



THE ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE FOR THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION: SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS of Ohio, National Chairman, Seated at the Head of the Table Surrounded by His Associates While Working Out Details of the Chicago Gathering.  
(Associated Press.)



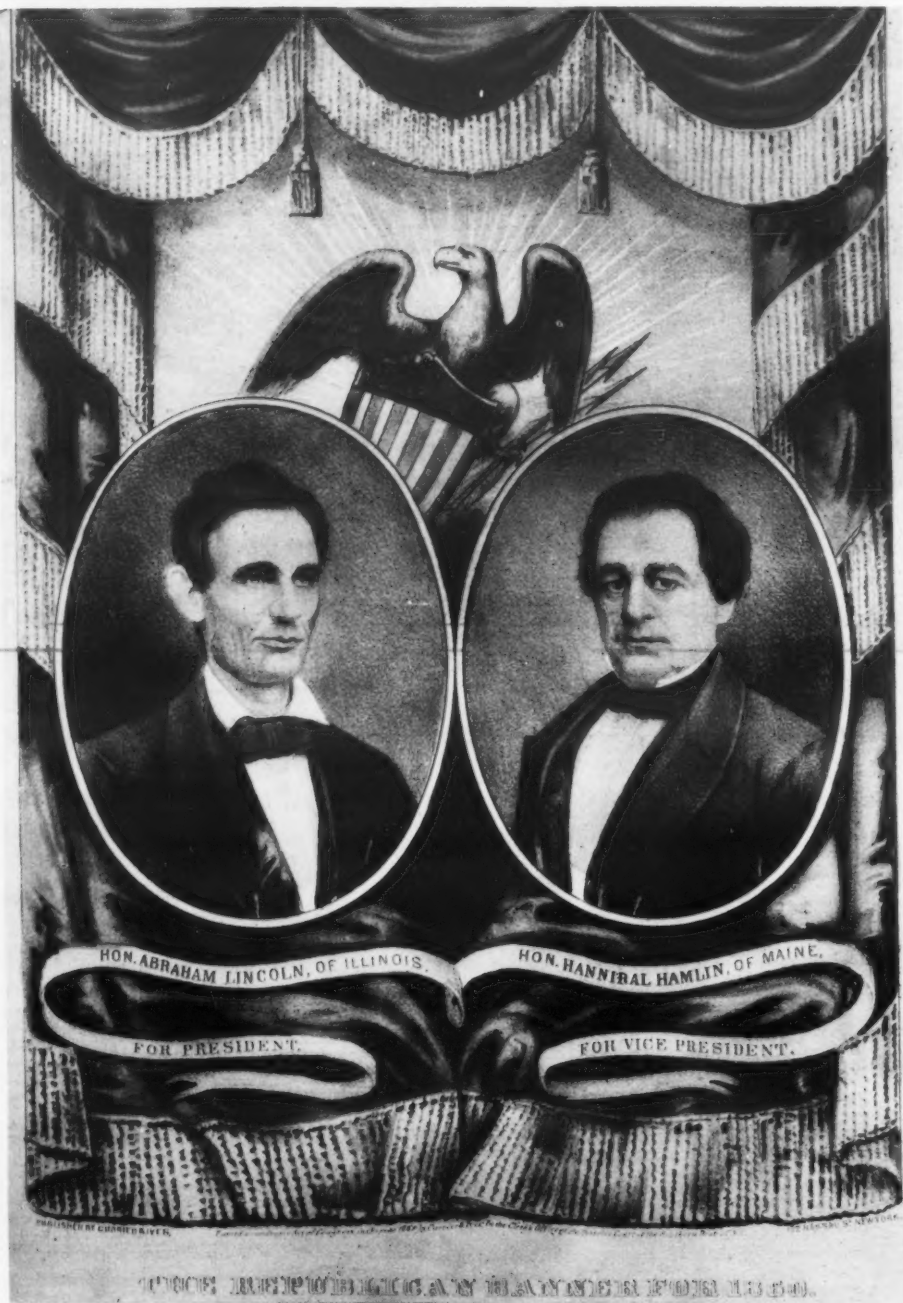
DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN CONVENTION TALK: JOUETT SHOUSE Presiding Over a Meeting to Arrange Plans for the Quadrennial Session.  
(Associated Press.)



POLITICAL WIRE PULLING: WORKMEN Busy on the Master Switchboard Which Will Link the Stadium With Newspaper Offices in All Parts of the Country.  
(Associated Press.)



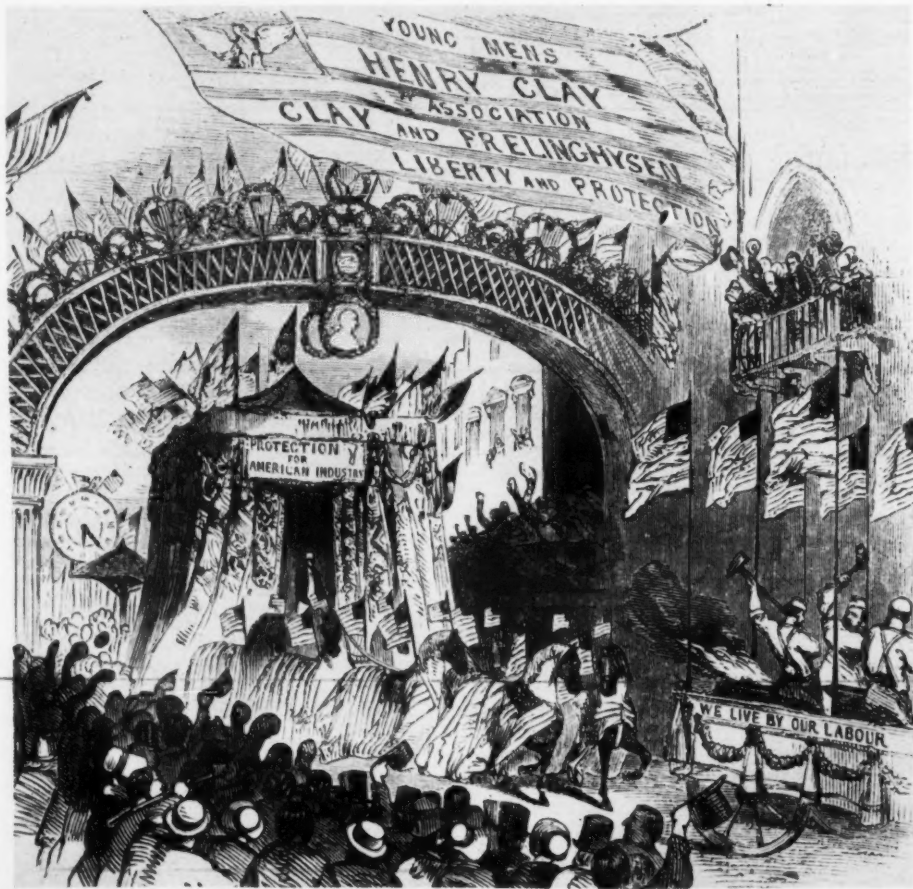
## VIVID CAMPAIGNING OF THE PERIOD BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR



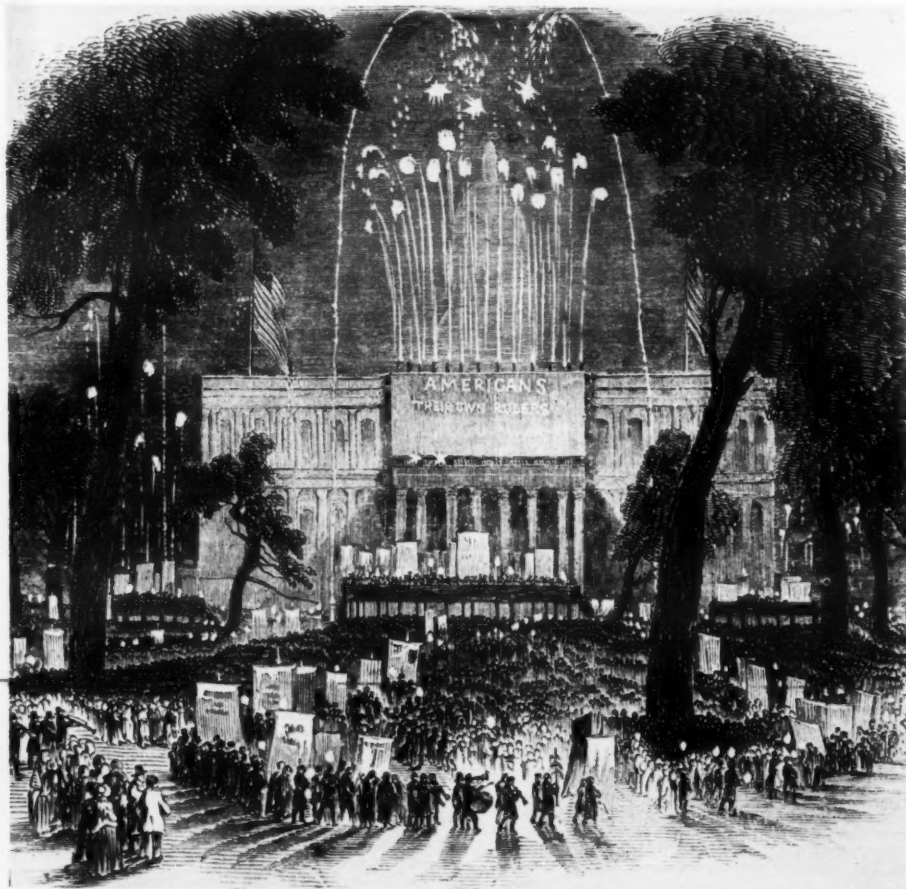
"THE REPUBLICAN BANNER FOR 1860": LINCOLN AND HAMLIN, as Shown in a Campaign Poster of Vivid Coloring Published by Currier & Ives, One of the Quadrennial Series Quaintly Illustrating the Country's Political History in the Decades Preceding the War Between the States. (All Pictures on This Page by Courtesy of the Old Print Shop.)



THE LOSING TICKET OF THE 1860 CAMPAIGN: "NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC BANNER," With Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson as the Candidates, One of the Currier & Ives Series.



CAMPAIGN PAGEANTRY OF 1844: WHIG PARTY PARADE With Elaborate Floats Moving Through the Streets of New York in Connection With a Huge Mass Meeting in Support of the Candidacy of Henry Clay and Theodore Frelinghuysen. From a Drawing in The Illustrated London News.



"THE GREAT MASS MONSTER MEETING OF THE NATIVES": SCENE IN NEW YORK CITY HALL PARK on the Night of Oct. 22, 1844, as the Party of the "Natives," Opposed Alike to Whigs and Democrats, Staged a Demonstration With Fireworks, Parades and All the Paraphernalia of the Campaigning of That Picturesque Period. From a Drawing in The Illustrated London News.



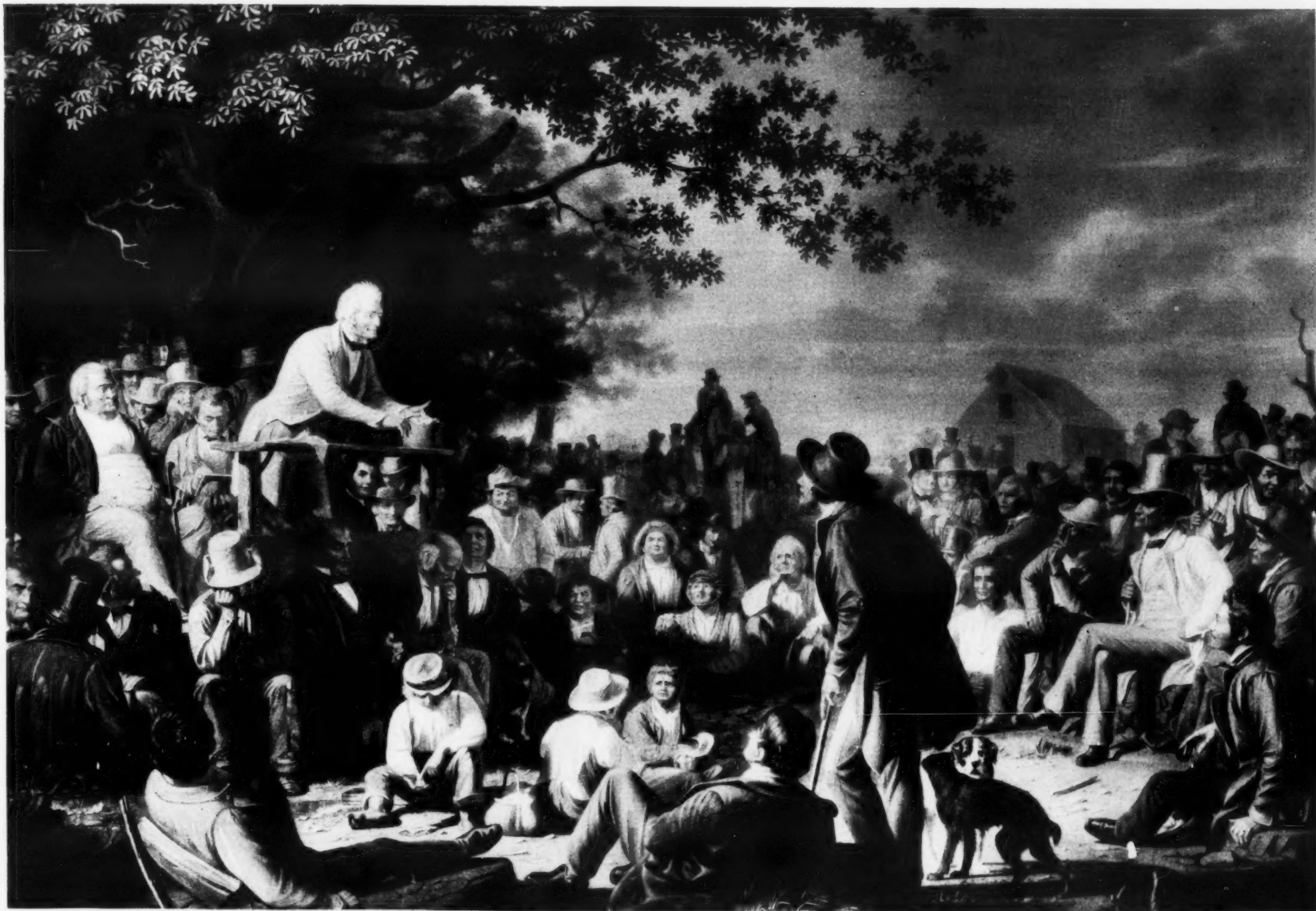
## AS AN ARTIST OF THE FIFTIES SAW THE POLITICAL ARENA



"THE  
COUNTY  
ELECTION":  
A POLLING  
SCENE OF  
THE FIFTIES  
When Hard  
Liquor Played  
An Important  
Part in Get-  
ting Out the  
Vote, as  
Shown in  
John Sartain's  
Engraving of  
the Painting  
by George C.  
Bingham.  
(Courtesy the  
Old Print Shop.)



"STUMP  
SPEAKING":  
AN OUTDOOR  
POLITICAL  
MEETING  
OF THE ANTE-  
BELLUM  
PERIOD.  
Engraved by  
Gautier  
From the  
Painting by  
George C.  
Bingham.  
(Courtesy the  
Old Print Shop.)





# THE FIELD IN THE RACE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION



THE LEADER IN THE DEMOCRATIC RACE:  
GOVERNOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
of New York.  
(New York Times Studios.)



GOVERNOR ALBERT C. RITCHIE  
of Maryland.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



NEWTON D. BAKER  
of Ohio, Much Discussed as a "Dark Horse."  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



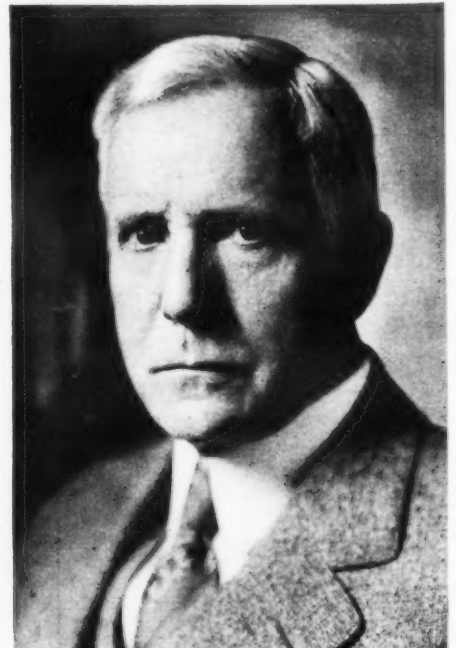
GOVERNOR WILLIAM H. MURRAY  
of Oklahoma.



HARRY F. BYRD,  
Former Governor of Virginia.  
(New York Times Studios.)



GOVERNOR GEORGE WHITE  
of Ohio.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



JAMES A. REED,  
Former Senator From Missouri.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



ALFRED E. SMITH,  
Former Governor of New York, the 1928 Nominee.  
(New York Times Studios.)



SPEAKER JOHN N. GARNER  
of Texas.



SENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS  
of Illinois.





**LOOKING DOWN ON THE END OF AN ATTEMPT TO FLY THE PACIFIC: THE PARACHUTES**  
of Nat Browne and His Refueling Assistant, Frank Brooks, Nearing the Water, as Seen From an Accompanying Plane After Plans for Taking on Fuel in Mid-Air for a Seattle-Tokyo Flight Went Awry. The Flurry in the Water Shows Where Brown's Plane Struck After Its Stabilizer Was Broken.

(Associated Press-Paramount News Photo.)



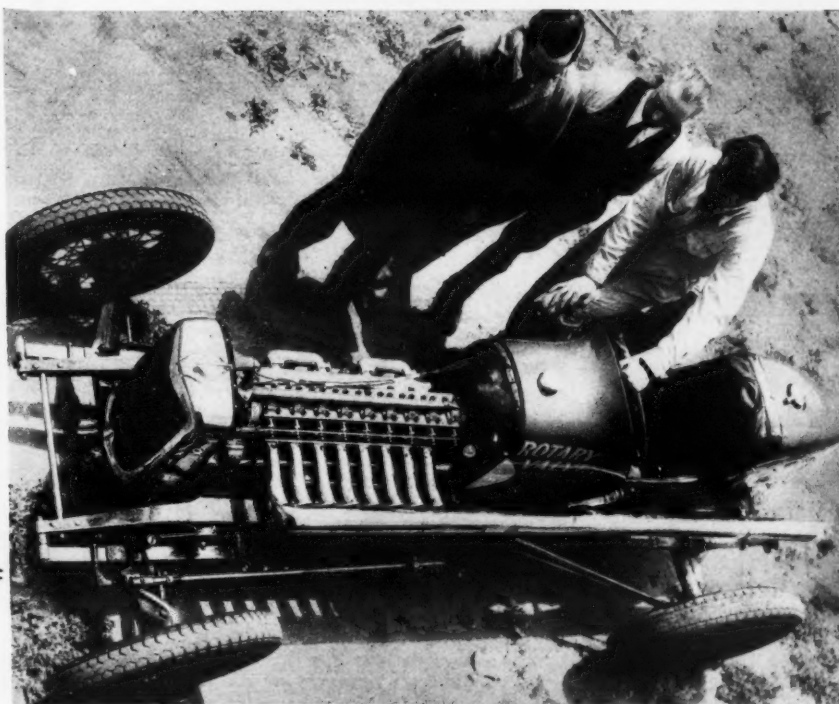
**ACROSS THE CONTINENT FOR \$18: LIEUTENANT HAROLD BROMLEY**  
Figuring the Fuel Costs of His One-Stop Trip From Atlantic to Pacific Just After Landing at Burbank, Cal.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

**AN ATTEMPT TO SIMPLIFY THE AUTOMOBILE ENGINE: RACING CAR**

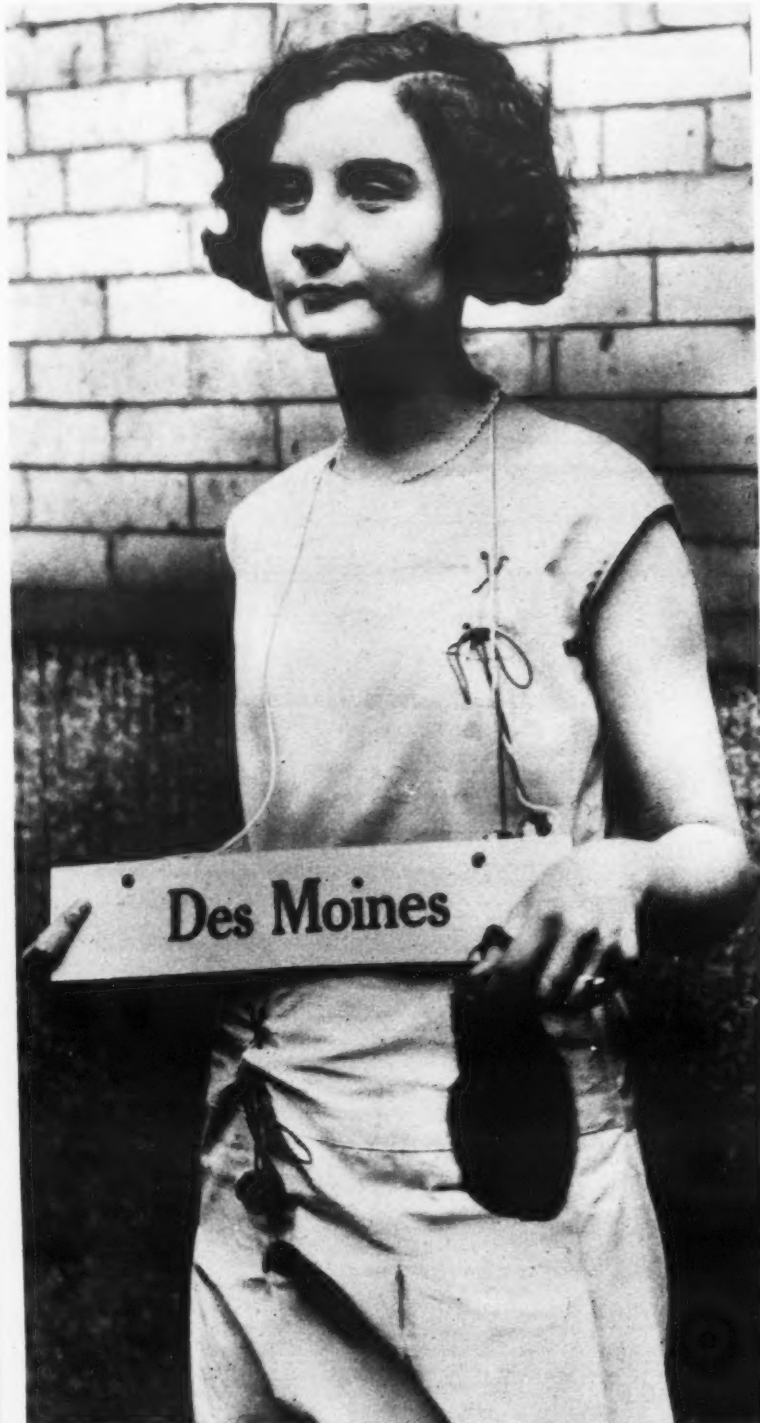
Equipped With a New Rotary Valve, Which Eliminates More Than Eighty Moving Parts, Undergoing a Final Examination by Rudolph Wehr (Centre), Its Inventor, and Jack Buckston (Right), Race Driver, at Los Angeles.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**THE RESCUE OF THE TRANS-PACIFIC FLIER: NAT C. BROWNE,**  
His Shoulder Injured, Resting Under a Blanket in the Bottom of the Boat en Route to the Hospital, While Frank Brooks, His Refueling Assistant, Sits at the Left With His Back to the Camera.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





**THE CHAMPION OF THE NATIONAL SPELLING BEE: MISS DOROTHY GREENWALD** of Iowa, 13 Years Old, Who Took First Honors and a Prize of \$1,000 When She Spelled "Interchangeably" Correctly After Kenneth Cecil of Kentucky, the Runner-Up, Had Missed on It.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

**NEBRASKA'S ENVOY TO EUROPE: MISS MARY VIRGINIA LOUIS OF OMAHA,** Who Has Been Selected as the State's Representative at the Dedication of Nebraska's Pershing Salon in the Pershing Memorial in Paris.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE "MISS AMERICA" FOR THE OSTEND PAGEANT: MISS HELEN PARKE CANT,**

a Direct Descendant of Martha Washington, Who Has Been Chosen by the American Residents of Paris to Represent the United States in the International Beauty Contest at the Famous Belgian Resort.  
(New York Times Studios.)



**GOVERNMENT WHEAT PROVIDES RAIMENT AS WELL AS FOOD: LITTLE PHYLLIS SMITH,**

of Washington, D. C., Wearing a Model Jumper Dress Made From a Sack Which Held 24 Pounds of Red Cross Flour.



**THE BEET THAT BEATS EVERYTHING: A 16½-POUND GIANT**

Grown by E. T. Ponder of Savannah, Ga., as Displayed by Miss Isabel Ridley of Atlanta.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**THE SEARS CUP CHANGES HANDS: MISS ELEANOR GOSS**

(Right),



Captain of the New York Team, Receiving the Tennis Trophy After Defeating the Middle States Team Headed by Miss Ann Townsend (Left) in the Final Round of the Intersectional Matches at the Germantown Cricket Club.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



**TEAR GAS BREAKS UP A COMMUNIST-LED "ATTACK" BY UNEMPLOYED: DETROIT POLICE** Dispersing a Crowd of 3,000 Which Attempted to Invade the Briggs Automobile Body Plant and Hurling Bricks and Stones at Its Guards.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)





THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST FLAG ON DISPLAY IN WASHINGTON: OLD GLORY, Carried by Scores of Marchers, Passing Down Pennsylvania Avenue in a Bi-Centennial Parade of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE REPUBLICANS SCORE A 19-5 VICTORY OVER THE DEMOCRATS ON THE DIAMOND: LEADING FIGURES

in the House Baseball Game for the Benefit of the Unemployed in Washington. Left to Right Are Representative Vincent Carter, the G. O. P. Captain; Gene Tunney, Who Umpired Until His Legs Gave Out; Representative Thomas McMillan, the Democrat Captain; Jim Londos, Who Gave a Wrestling Exhibition, and Umpire Harry Geisel of the American League.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE WINNER OF \$55,120 IN THE BELMONT STAKES: FAIRENO, With Tommy Malley Up, Is Led by Its Owner, William Woodward, After Finishing Two Lengths Ahead of W. R. Coe's Osculator in the Feature Race at the Long Island Track. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN IMPROMPTU HAZARD OF THE COURSE WALKS RIGHT OFF WITH THE BALL: A BLACK BEAR of Imposing Proportions Creating a Problem for the Rule-Makers by Annexing a Ball on the Jasper Park Lodge Links in Canada, So They Said. (Canadian National Photo.)

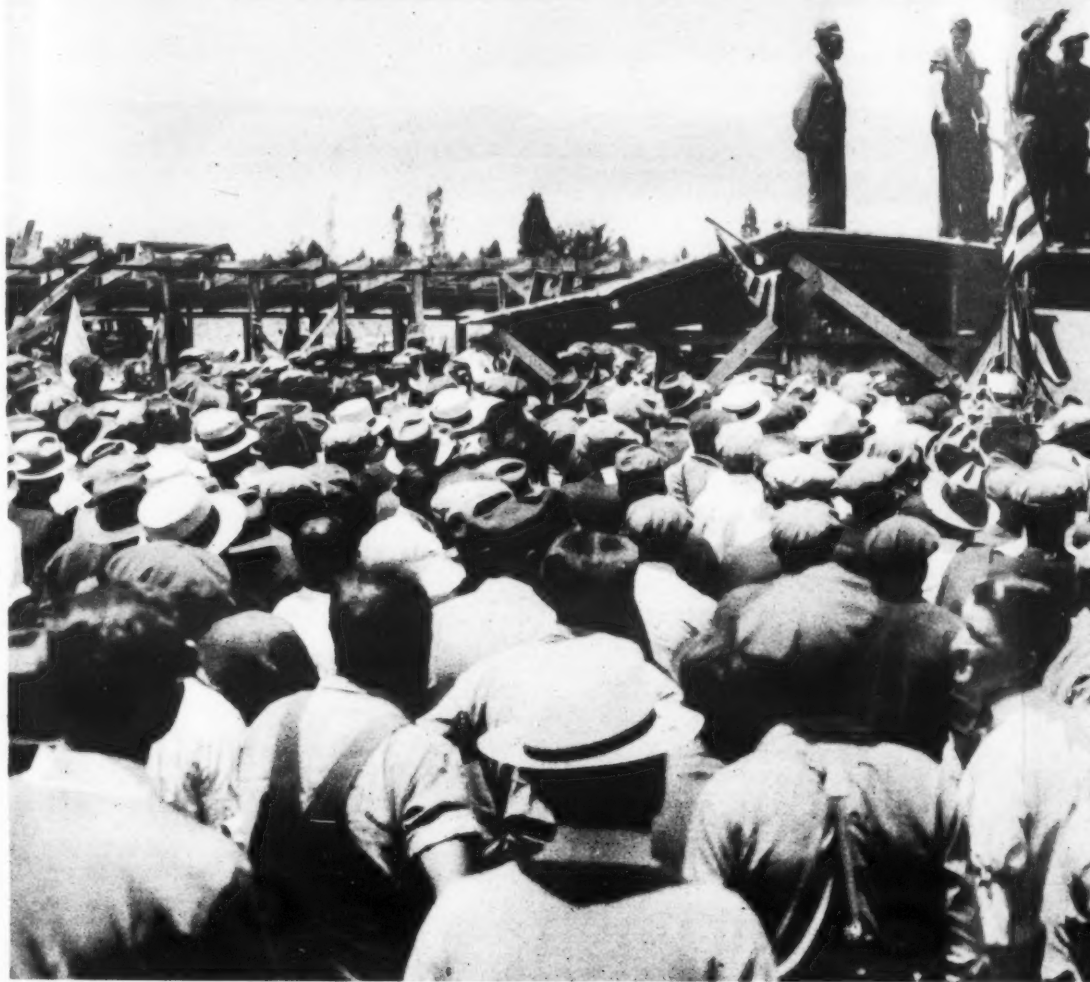
COMEDY AT THE CONGRESSIONAL BALL GAME: REPRESENTATIVE EDGAR HOWARD, Democratic Bat Boy, About to Attack Representative John D. Clark, His Republican Rival, at the House Contest. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



# THE BONUS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE'S DRIVE ON PHENOMENON OF THE



THE DELEGATION TO THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS: EX-SERVICE MEN Resting on the Steps of the Capitol After Spending a Busy Day Buttonholing the Legislators on Behalf of the Cash Bonus Bill.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



HITTING THE HAY: A GROUP OF NEW YORK VETERANS Resting Alongside a Crude Shelter in the Bonus Army Camp.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

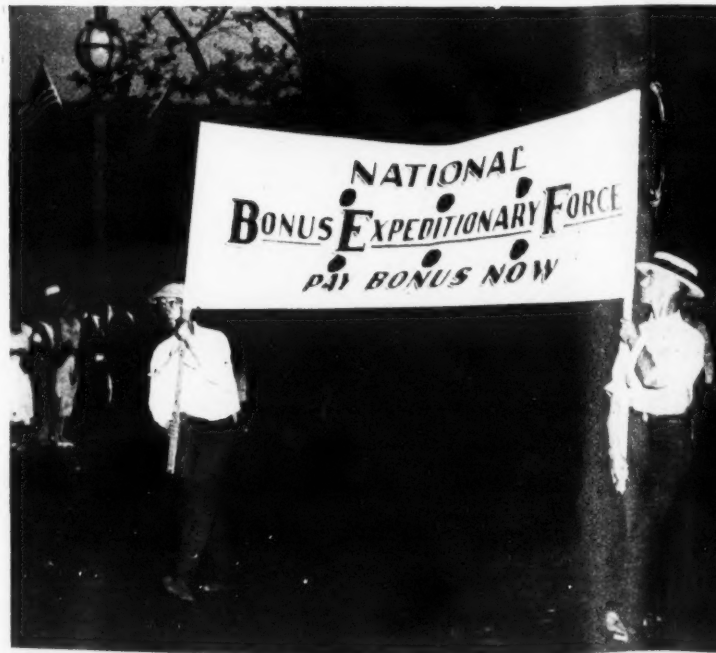


THE "BONUS ARMY" VOTES TO EXPEL A COMMUNIST AGITATOR FROM ITS CAMP: WORLD WAR VETERANS, Their Assemblage in Washington Swollen to More Than 7,000 With Fresh Delegations Arriving Almost Hourly, Holding an Impromptu Court to Decide Their Action as to a Young Negro Found Distributing Red Literature. He Was Escorted From the Camp With a Warning.  
(Associated Press.)



WASH DAY IN CAMP: FORMER SERVICE MEN Hanging Up Their Clothes to Dry After Removing the Stains of Their Long Journey, Some of Them Having Traveled From the Pacific Coast.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

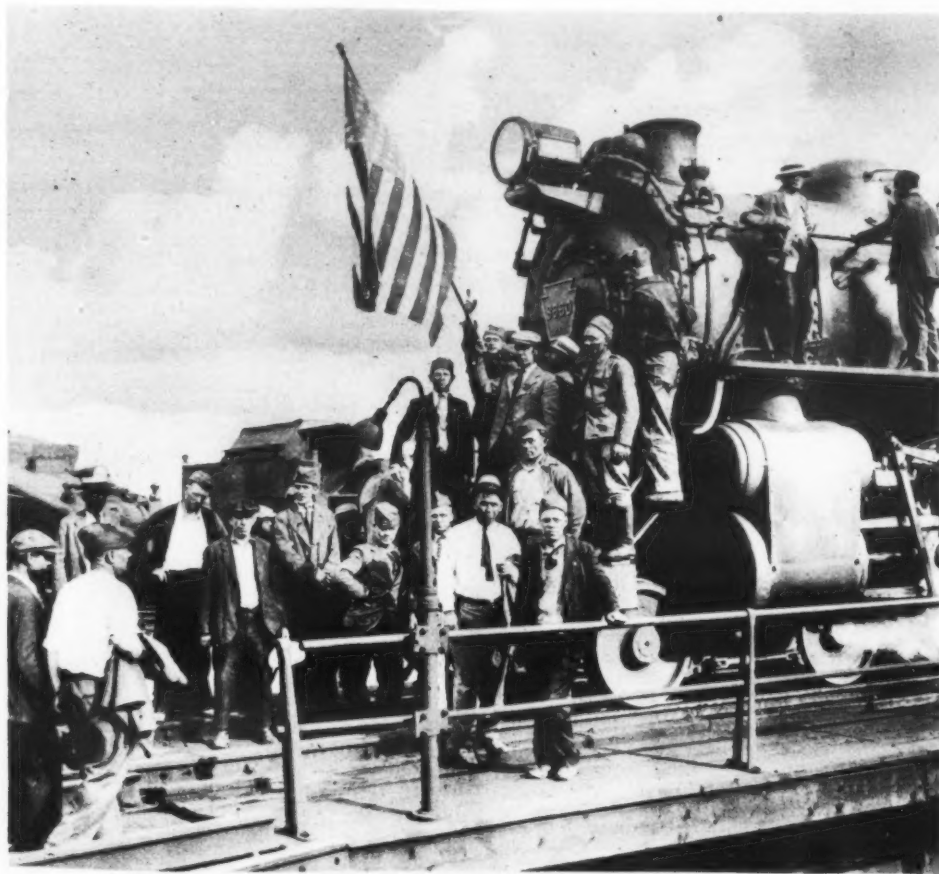
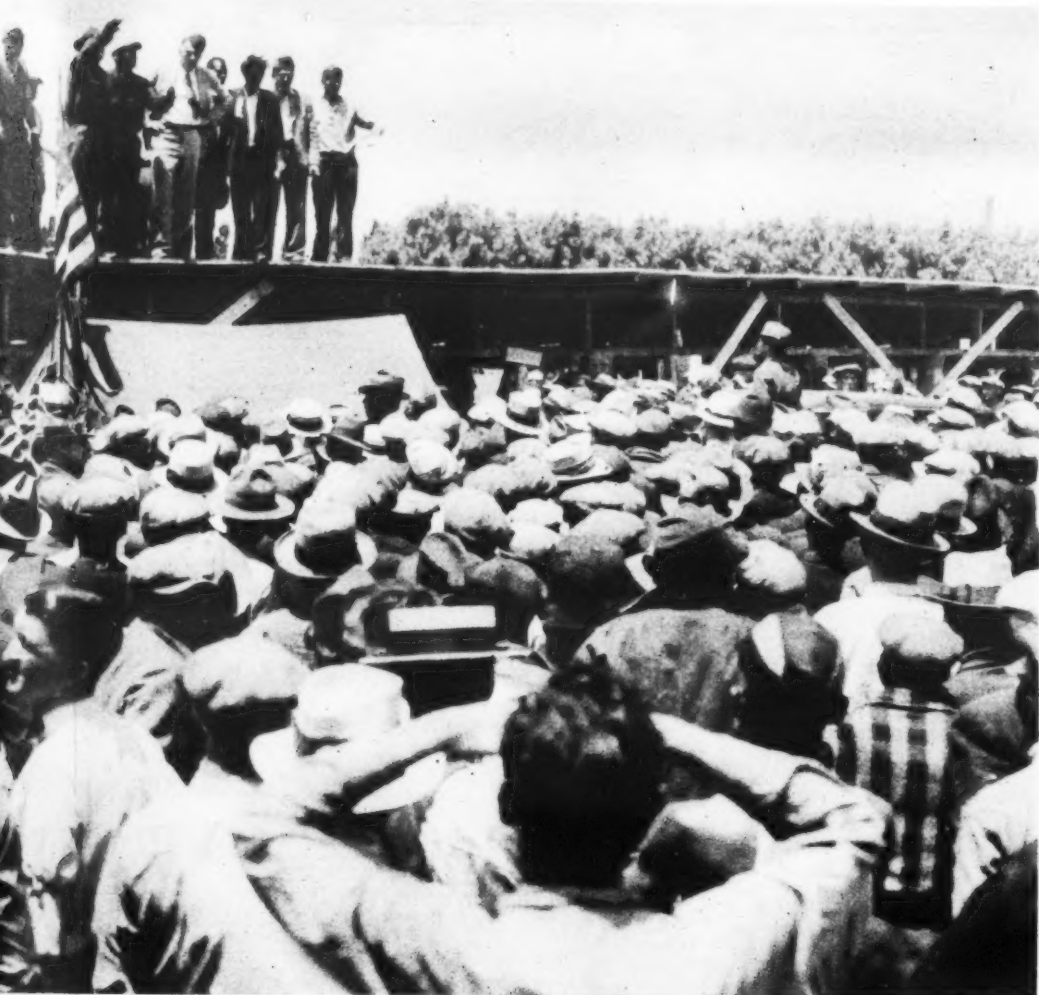
STANDING IN LINE AS IN WAR DAYS: NEW ARRIVALS at the Bonus Camp in Washington Awaiting Their Turn to Be Registered.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



7,000 OF THE BONUS ARMY MARCH THROUGH THE STREET HEAD OF THE PAR Starting the Night March Along Pennsylvania Avenue Wh  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washi



# IVE ON WASHINGTON: SCENES OF A STRANGE OF THE DEPRESSION



AN INTERRUPTION OF RAILWAY TRAFFIC ON THE "MARCH": MEN BOUND FOR WASHINGTON  
Swarming Over a Seized Locomotive in the Pennsylvania Yards in Cleveland, Where 1,000 of Them Disrupted Traffic for Several Hours.

(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

E "BONUS  
Y" VOTES  
EXPEL A  
MUNIST AGI-  
R FROM ITS  
IP: WORLD  
VETERANS,  
Assemblage  
Washington  
len to More  
7,000 With  
Delegations  
ving Almost  
y, Holding an  
mptu Court to  
Their Action  
Young Negro  
Distributing  
literature. He  
Escorted From  
Camp With a  
Warning.  
(Associated Press.)



THE KITCHEN POLICE ON THE JOB: CAMP WORKERS  
Preparing a Mess of Fish for the Mid-Day Meal.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A STREET  
IN THE  
ANACOSTIA  
CAMP: TENTS  
Erected as  
Shelters for the  
Thousands Who  
Are Thronging  
to Washington.  
Health Officials  
Asserted That  
Conditions in the  
Camp Were  
"Frightful" and  
That There Was  
Danger of a  
Serious Outbreak  
of Typhoid Fever.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Washington  
Bureau.)

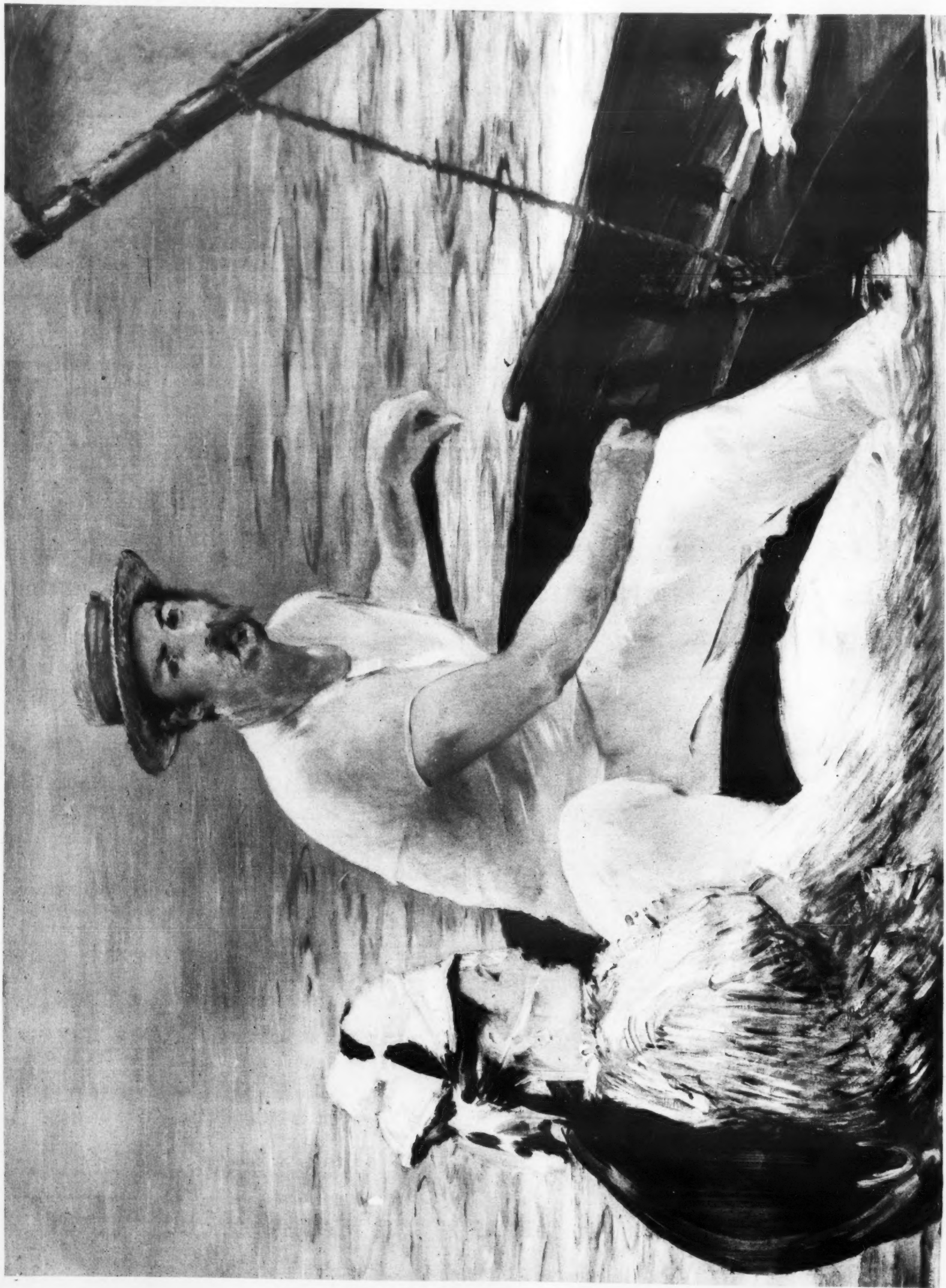


THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE "BONUS EXPEDITIONARY FORCES":  
WALTER W. WATERS  
Addressing a Group of the Veterans From the Roof of a Temporary Structure at the Anacostia Camp.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

IN THE STREETS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL: THE  
OF THE PARADE  
a Avenue Which Was Watched by 100,000 Spectators.  
(Photos, Washington Bureau.)



## MASTERPIECES OF THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART. NO. 6



"IN A BOAT," BY EDOUARD MANET.

THIS is the sixth of a series of sixteen paintings selected especially for Mid-Week Pictorial by Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, as among the greatest in its world-famous galleries. Few painters have been the centre of more bitter controversy than Manet, who was born in Paris in 1832 and died there in 1883. He is regarded as the most important master of Impressionism, but in his lifetime his canvases often were rejected by the Salon and greeted by his opponents with derisive laughter and abuse.

His "Exhibition of the Rejected" early in the '60s rallied a group of supporters among painters and writers, and, as the battle was waged for two decades, his work gradually won wider appreciation. "In a Boat" was among the paintings he exhibited at the Salon of 1881, and an evidence of the changing sentiment regarding his work was the award to him that Autumn of the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

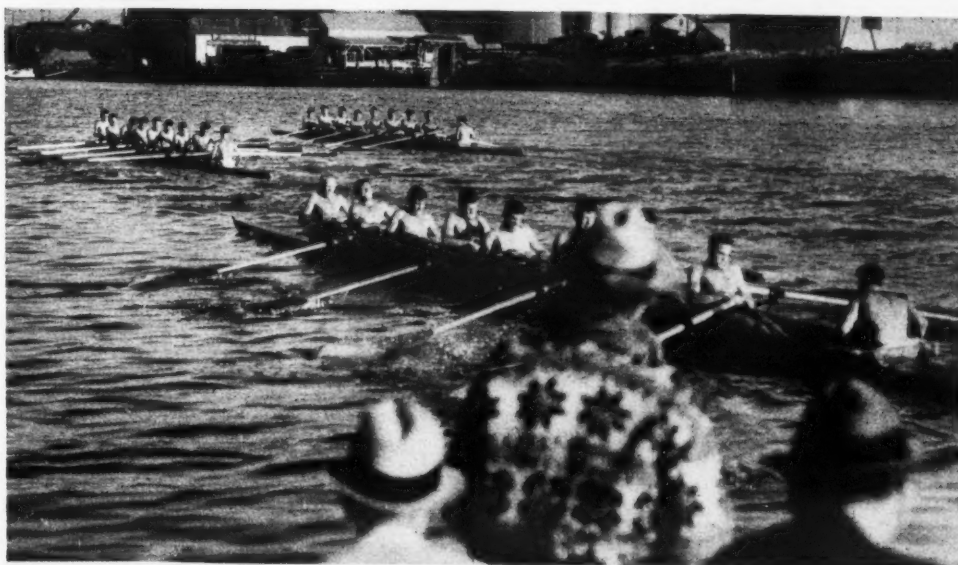
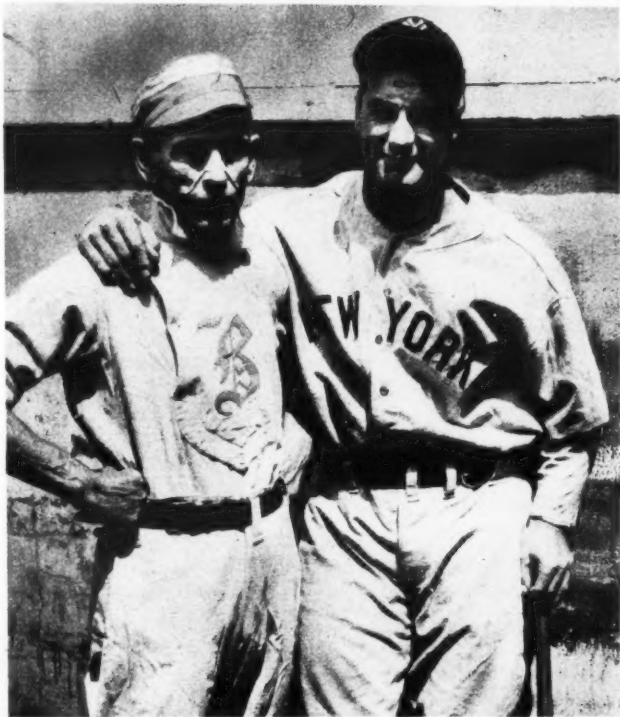




EXEMPLARS  
OF SOVIET  
RUSSIA'S  
CRUSADE FOR  
PHYSICAL  
FITNESS:  
WOMEN  
ATHLETES

Taking Part in a  
Great Demonstra-  
tion of Workers'  
Sports in Moscow  
in Which 75,000  
Marched Past  
the Tomb of  
Lenin and  
Engaged in  
Games.

(© Soyuzphoto.)



THE GOLDEN BEARS TEST THEIR SPEED FOR THE POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA: THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA VARSITY EIGHT Engaging in a Race on the Oakland Estuary Against the Freshman and Jay-Vee Crews, in Which They Covered Four Miles in 19 Minutes and 36 Seconds. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

EACH  
SMACKED OUT  
FOUR HOME  
RUNS IN ONE  
GAME:

BOBBY LOWE,  
Who Set the  
Record Thirty-  
eight Years Ago  
While Playing  
With the Boston  
Nationals, Wears  
His Old Uniform  
for His Detroit  
Meeting With  
Lou Gehrig of  
the Yankees,  
Who Recently  
Duplicated the  
Feat.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, Detroit  
Bureau.)



HE SMASHES TWO WORLD'S RECORDS IN A SINGLE RACE: BEN EASTMAN of Stanford Finishing the San Francisco Speed Test in Which He Did the 800 Meters in 1:50 and the 880 Yards in 1:50.9.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



THE VICTOR IN THE BRITISH AMATEUR: JOHN DE FOREST of Addington, England, With the Golf Trophy Once Held by Bobby Jones. (Associated Press.)



## The Essentials of a Week-end Wardrobe



MOLYNEUX  
PRESENTS  
THIS  
BROWN  
VELVET  
EVENING  
JACKET  
With a  
Yellow Linen  
Dress.



ORGANDY EMBROIDERED IN DAISIES  
Is Appropriately Cut in Simple Empire Lines, With  
a Brown Ciré Satin Sash Placed at High Line.  
Paul Parnes, Gowns.  
(New York Times Studios.)



SPECTATOR  
SPORTS  
COSTUME  
IN WHITE  
LINEN,  
With a Blue  
Eyelet-Em-  
broidered  
Blouse.  
Beret in  
Tissue Felt.  
Bonwit  
Teller.  
(Pagano  
Studios.)



FOR YACHTING,  
White Slacks, Pullover of White and  
Blue Stripes and a Double-Breasted  
Coat in a New Length.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

At Right—  
SCHIAPARELLI'S KNITTED  
OVERALL  
Is Worn With Rubber Beach Shoes,  
Roll-Your-Own Crocheted Cap and an  
Immense Gayly Striped Canvas Beach  
Bag.  
(New York Times Studios.)



THIS ENGLISH KNIT SUIT  
From Bergdorff-Goodman Will Be  
Smart for the Train or Car and for  
Active or Spectator Sports on Arrival.  
(Charmante Studio.)

At Left—  
SOLEIL FELT DYES IN SUCH  
BEAUTIFUL SHADES  
It Is Really Irresistible as a Jacket  
Adjunct to the White Spectator Sports  
Frock. Shown Here in Pale Periwinkle  
Blue, With the Olympic Sports Insignia.  
David Crystal.

By GRACE WILEY.

EVENING clothes have never been more feminine, more practical, nor more easily packed, than they are in this year of the week-end holiday that is offered as a substitute for the trip to Europe or to expensive resorts that more prosperous years

knew. Piqués, linens, embroidered batistes, all the new and amusing cotton fabrics that are now utilized for the smartest evening frocks help to that virtuous economical feeling that should not be the vogue but is.

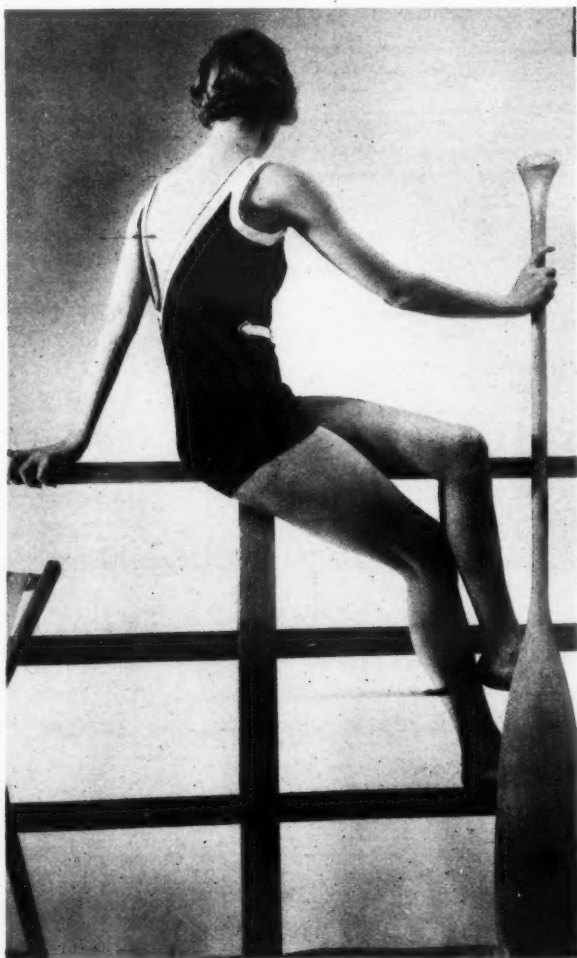




**LINEN BEACH PAJAMAS**  
With Double-Breasted Bellhop Jacket in Navy and White. Note the New Medium-Brimmed Stitched Linen Hat. Stern Brothers.  
(New York Times Studios.)



**TUCKED BIB EFFECT CAUGHT TO A BRACELET NECK**  
That Leaves the Full Sun-Tan Back Free. Green Jersey Swim Suit From Bonwit Teller.  
(Pagano Studios.)

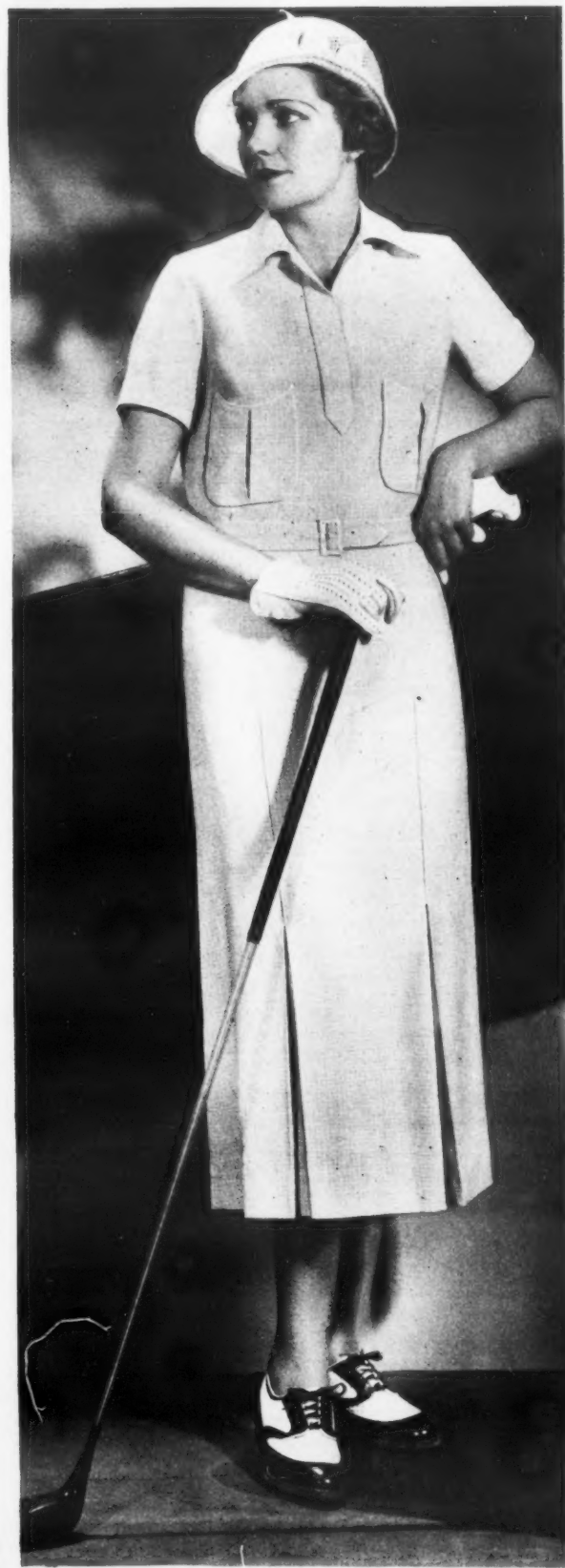


**SWIM SUIT IN BLACK AND WHITE JERSEY,**  
Showing the "V" Interpretation of the Sun-Tan Back. Hermes.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



**SKELETON-LINED SPORTS OXFORDS**  
of Perforated White Buckskin From Shoecraft Salon.  
(Joel Feder.)

## Summer Sports Clothes for Land or Sea



**GOLF FROCK WITH OPEN PLEAT AT BACK**  
and Accordion Pockets Developed in Heather Check of Rayon and Cotton.  
Lord & Taylor.  
(Joel Feder.)



Scarfs of Silver Fox, Russian Sable and Baum Martin in a Large and Varied Assortment

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## FOREIGN TRIBUTES TO AMERICA'S WORLD WAR DEAD



THE AMERICAN FLAG AGAIN WAVES ALOFT IN PARIS: VIEW OF THE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Honor of the Americans Who Died on French Soil.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE COMMANDER OF THE A. E. F. SALUTES THE ARMY OF THE DEAD: GENERAL PERSHING at the Services on Memorial Day in the Oise-Aisne Cemetery, in France.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES WHERE THE AMERICAN DEAD LIE BURIED NEAR PARIS: GENERAL PERSHING, With a Group of French Officers, Reviews a Parade Past the Entrance to the Cemetery at Suresnes.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

WHERE 453 AMERICAN SOLDIERS LIE BURIED IN ENGLAND: MEMORIAL DAY PROCESSION Passing Through Brookwood Cemetery in Services in Honor of the American World War Dead.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





**NO CHANCE FOR THE POOR FISH: SCOTCH LASSIES** of the Heatherkirk Society of Venice, Cal., Fishing Off the Side of the Star of Scotland in an Angling Contest.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**"AMBASSADORS OF BRITISH BEAUTY AND FASHION":**  
**SHOW GIRLS**  
Who Are Competing for Places on the Group of Five to Be Chosen by Audiences for a Tour of the Chief Cities of the British Empire and the Continent, Shadow Boxing on the Roof of a London Theatre.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**TRIM CRAFT THAT SAIL ON PLACID WATERS: TOY YACHTS** of the Seventy-Inch Class Ready for the Starters' Gun in a Race on Conservatory Lake of Central Park, New York, as 150 Children Put Their Boats Into Service in a Miniature Regatta.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**At Right—**  
**THE CO-ED METHOD OF ANNOUNCING COLLEGE ROMANCE: SENIOR GIRLS** of the University of Southern California Stepping Through a Huge Ring of Pansies in a Campus Ceremony Which Reveals to the World That They Plan to Marry Within a Few Months.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



# EMPIRE STATE

DAY OR NIGHT  
THE WORLD'S  
GREATEST  
SPECTACLE

NEW YORK ITSELF  
from  
THE TOP OF NEW YORK

OPEN  
8 A.M.  
TO  
1 A.M.

86th and 102nd  
FLOORS  
OPEN AIR  
TERRACE  
GLASS  
ENCLOSURES  
REFRESHMENTS

# OBSERVATORIES

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP  
**SCHMELING vs. SHARKEY**  
CHAMPION MILK FUND BENEFIT FIGHT CHALLENGER  
**JUNE 21ST**  
AN INTERNATIONAL EVENT

MADISON SQ. GARDEN'S  
NEW BOWL  
SEATING—80,000  
LONG ISLAND CITY  
15 Mins. from Times Sq.

ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Now on Sale at Madison Sq.  
Garden and New Bowl Box  
Offices and Ticket Agencies  
Price Includes Tax  
\$2.30—\$5.74—\$10.00  
Ringside \$15 & \$25

## SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS "OF THEE I SING"

A New Musical Comedy  
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind.  
Music by Geo. Gershwin. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin.  
with **WILLIAM LOIS VICTOR**  
**GAXTON MORAN MOORE**  
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, WEST 45 ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

## LAST WEEKS The Theatre Guild presents REUNION in VIENNA

A comedy by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD  
Guild Theatre, 52nd St., West of B'way. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:40. Evgs. 8:40.

## ARTHUR J. BECKHARD presents ANOTHER LANGUAGE

By ROSE FRANKEN, with  
GLENN ANDERS, DOROTHY STICKNEY  
MARGARET WYCHERLY, JOHN BEAL  
BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St., West of Broadway

## SIGOURNEY THAYER presents MADGE KENNEDY in "BRIDAL WISE"

with JAMES RENNIE, directed by FRANK CRAVEN  
"Most Amusing Comedy of the Season."—Coleman, Mirror.  
CORT THEA., W. 48 ST. EVES. 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT.

## GRAND HOTEL

with Greta GARBO, John BARRYMORE, Joan CRAWFORD  
Wallace BEERY and Lionel BARRYMORE  
**ASTOR** THEA., B'way & 45th St. Daily 2:50-8:50. Three Times Sun. 3-6-8:50 50c to \$1.00  
(Mats. (exc. Sat.) Four Shows Sat. 2:50-6:00-8:50 & Midnite Evs. 50c to \$2)

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MID-WEEK PICTORIAL  
EVERY WEEK

IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE  
WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD



LOIS MORAN AND WILLIAM GAXTON  
in the Musical Satire, "Of Thee I Sing," at the Music Box Theatre.  
(White.)



FRANK  
MORGAN,  
Star of the  
Musical  
Show,  
"Hey,  
Nonny  
Nonny!"  
at the  
Shubert  
Theatre.  
(Zerrenner.)



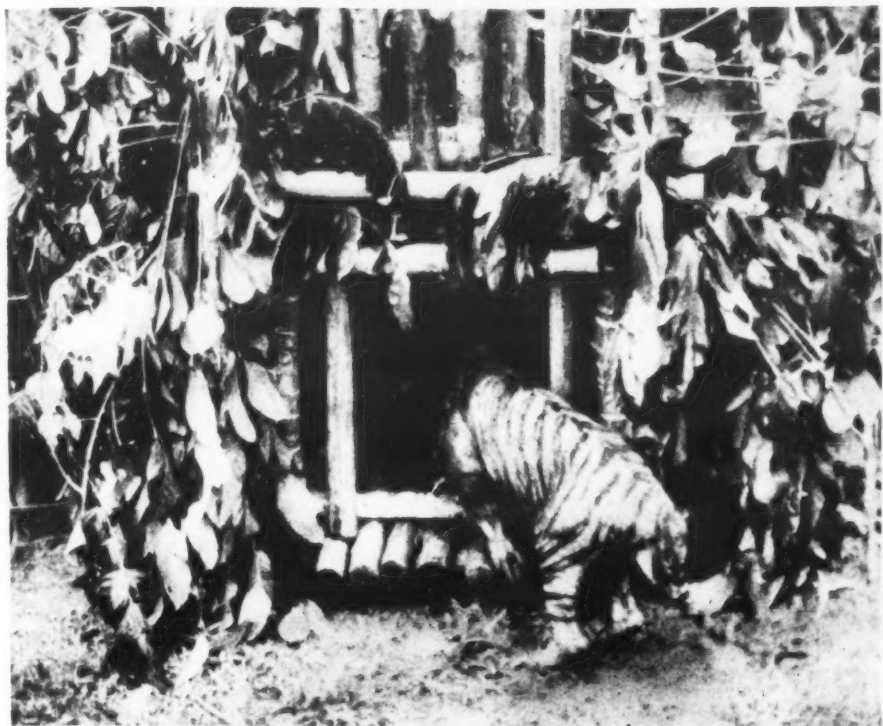
MARJORIE  
ROLLINS,  
Who Will  
Appear in  
"Gas,"  
Opening at  
the Chanin  
Auditorium  
Next Week.  
(De Mirjian.)



DOROTHY STICKNEY AND GLEN ANDERS  
in a Scene From "Another Language," at the  
Booth Theatre.  
(White.)



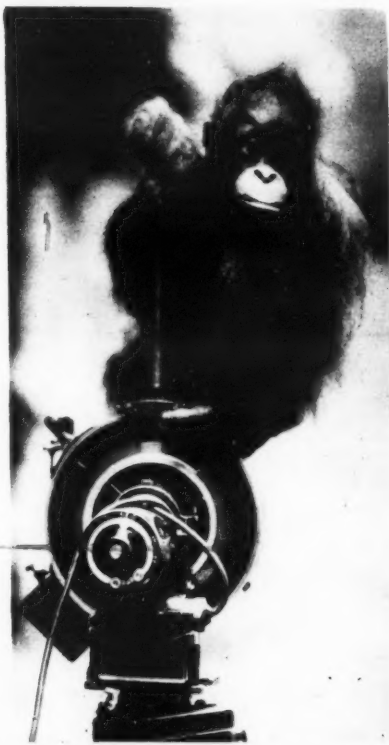
## AS THE CAMERA SEES THE WILD LIFE OF THE MALAY JUNGLES



"ALL ABOARD FOR AN AMERICAN ZOO!": A TIGER Whose Appetite Got the Better of Its Native Caution Walking Into Frank Buck's Heavily Constructed Cage Trap After the Bullock Bait.



AN IMPASSIONED SPEECH BY A JUNGLE ORATOR: A PROBOSCIS MONKEY Expressing Its Disapproval of Civilized Life in a Violent Manner.



A PRIMITIVE ATTEMPTS TO APPRECIATE THE MACHINE AGE: A YOUNG ORANG-UTAN, Perched Atop a Piece of the Movie Apparatus, Watches the Filming of a Camp Scene in Frank Buck's Picture of His Wild Animal Captures.



CURIOSITY THAT NEARLY KILLED A CAT: A TIGER Pawing at the Tail of a Crocodile Which Resented Its Impertinence and Offered Fight.



ONE OF THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE OF THE MALAY JUNGLE GREETING THE VISITORS: A BEAUTIFULLY MARKED LEOPARD Snarling Its Defiance From a Tree, One of the Scenes From "Bring 'Em Back Alive," the Sound-Picture Record of Frank Buck's Expedition to the Malay Jungles to Capture Wild Animals, Which Is Now Being Shown at the Mayfair Theatre.

(All Photos, © Van Beuren Productions.)



THE LEADER OF THE EXPEDITION TAKES AN INFANT TO RAISE: FRANK BUCK Supervising the Feeding of a Baby Elephant, So Young It Had Not Been Weaned, on a Temporary Diet of Coconut Milk and Boiled Rice Administered by a Bamboo Cylinder.

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## STARS AND SCENES FROM NEW ATTRACTIONS OF THE SCREEN



GRETA GARBO,  
Star of the Current Picture, "As You Desire Me," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Adaptation of the Stage Success.



LEO CARRILLO,  
Leading Player in "Racetrack," a Sono Art-World Wide Picture, Directed by James Cruze.

PAN  
APPARELLED:  
BUSTER KEATON  
as He Appears in a  
Scene From  
"Speak Easily."



At Right—  
MARION NIXON  
AND  
JAMES CAGNEY  
as They Appear in  
the Vitaphone Pic-  
ture, "Winner Take  
All," at the New  
York Strand  
Theatre.

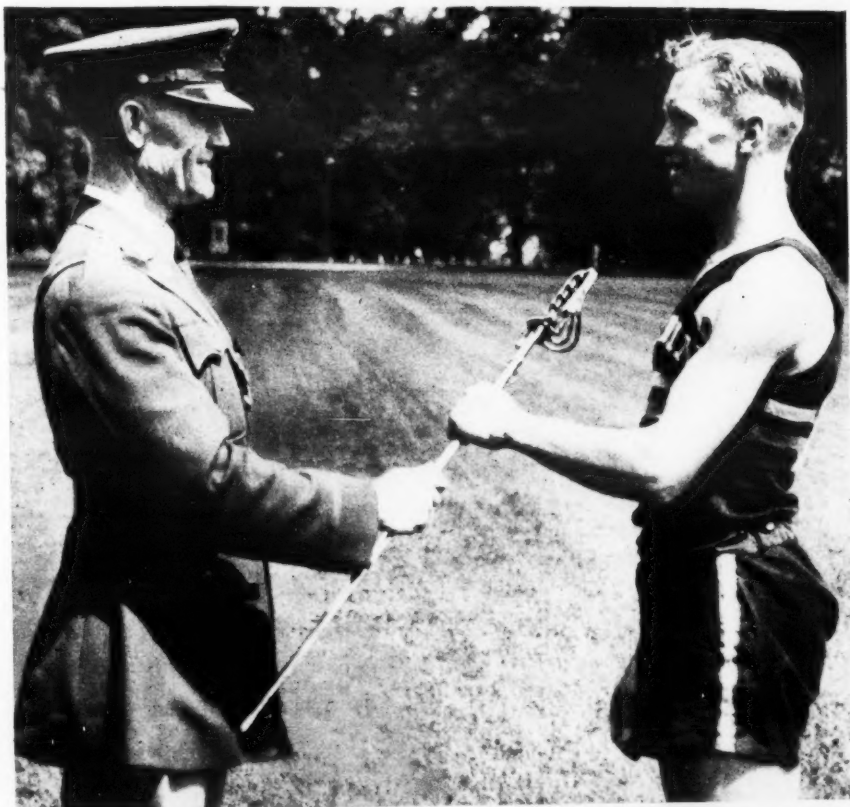


HOLLYWOOD VISITORS AT THE FEDERAL HALL  
REPRODUCTION IN NEW YORK:  
MARY BRIAN AND KEN MURRAY  
Visiting the Structure in Bryant Park Commemorating the  
Washington Bicentennial During an Interlude in Their  
Vaudeville Appearances.





THE AFTERMATH OF A NEAR CLOUDBURST ON THE PLAINS:  
FLOODED SECTION OF OKLAHOMA CITY  
After a Torrential Rainfall of Six to Ten Inches Had Damaged 700 Homes  
and Caused the Loss of Nearly a Dozen Lives.  
(Associated Press.)



WEST POINT'S BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE: CADET RAY  
STECKER,  
Football Star, Receiving the Army Athletic Association Saber From Major  
Gen. William D. Connor, Superintendent of the Military Academy, at the  
Annual Athletic Review.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE  
ENGLISH  
MIDLANDS  
EXPERI-  
ENCE AN  
UNPRECE-  
DENTED  
FLOOD:  
THE MAIN  
LONDON-  
CARLISLE  
ROAD

Covered by a  
Torrent Near  
Nottingham  
as a Large  
Area Was  
Temporarily  
Converted  
Into an  
Inland Sea.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



The  
**SMALLEST**  
Box Camera Made

**\$2.85**

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weighs 7 oz. Takes  
16 pictures on  
standard vest pocket  
film.

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constructed and ef-  
ficient, this smallest  
and lightest of box  
cameras is equipped  
with a superior  
rapid double lens.

Manipulation extremely simple, economical  
to operate, creates clear, sparkling nega-  
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Nature relieves constipation

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non-habit forming laxative seed. Contains  
no drugs. Relieves constipation and attend-  
ant evils immediately

WHITE INDIAN	BLACK FRENCH
3 1/2 lbs. \$1.00	2 1/2 lbs. \$1.00
5 lbs. \$1.25	5 lbs. \$1.85
10 lbs. \$2.25	10 lbs. \$3.50

Shipped prepaid on receipt of check (within 600  
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THE PRIZE BABY LION BEAUTY OF  
THE YEAR: NUMA  
Trying Out the Cup It Won in the Annual  
Pageant of Pulchritude at a Lion Farm at  
El Monte, Cal.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles  
Bureau.)



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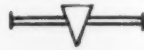


## EYELASH DECISIONS IN THE BREAKS OF THE GAME



**HE DIDN'T  
MAKE IT: MAX  
BISHOP**  
of the Athletics  
Is Tagged at the  
Home Plate by  
Berry of Chicago  
on Mule Haas's  
Two-Bagger.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, Philadel-  
phia Bureau.)

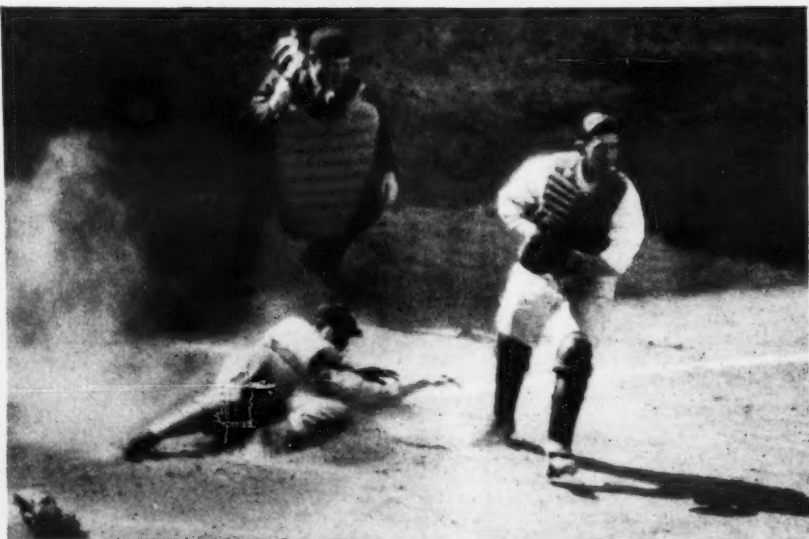


**IN A SEN-  
SATIONAL  
FIELDING  
PLAY:**  
**GEHRIG**  
of the Yankees  
Tagging Jimmy  
Foxx After  
Spearing With  
One Hand a  
Wild Throw  
From Lary.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos,  
Philadelphia  
Bureau.)



**IT LOOKS AS IF  
HIS FOOT IS ON  
THE BAG:**  
**ROETTEGER,**  
First Baseman for  
the Athletics, Goes  
Acrobatic to Get a  
Throw From Coch-  
rane, but Fails  
Nevertheless to  
Register a Put-Out  
Against Rogell of  
Detroit.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, Philadelphia  
Bureau.)



**HE FAILED TO STEAL HOME ON MICKEY: KRESS**  
of Chicago, Called Out After a Dash for the Plate, With Cochrane on Guard,  
in a Game at Philadelphia.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

**THE MIGHTY  
BAMBINO  
SETTLES  
DOWN AT  
SECOND:**  
**BABE RUTH**  
Kicking Up the  
Dust in a  
Double-Header  
Against the  
Boston Red Sox.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



**NEVER TOUCHED HIM: LARY**  
of the Yankees Safe at Third on Pennock's Single Off the Boston Red Sox.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# THE CAMERA "STOPS" THE BALL TO REVEAL THE PLAY



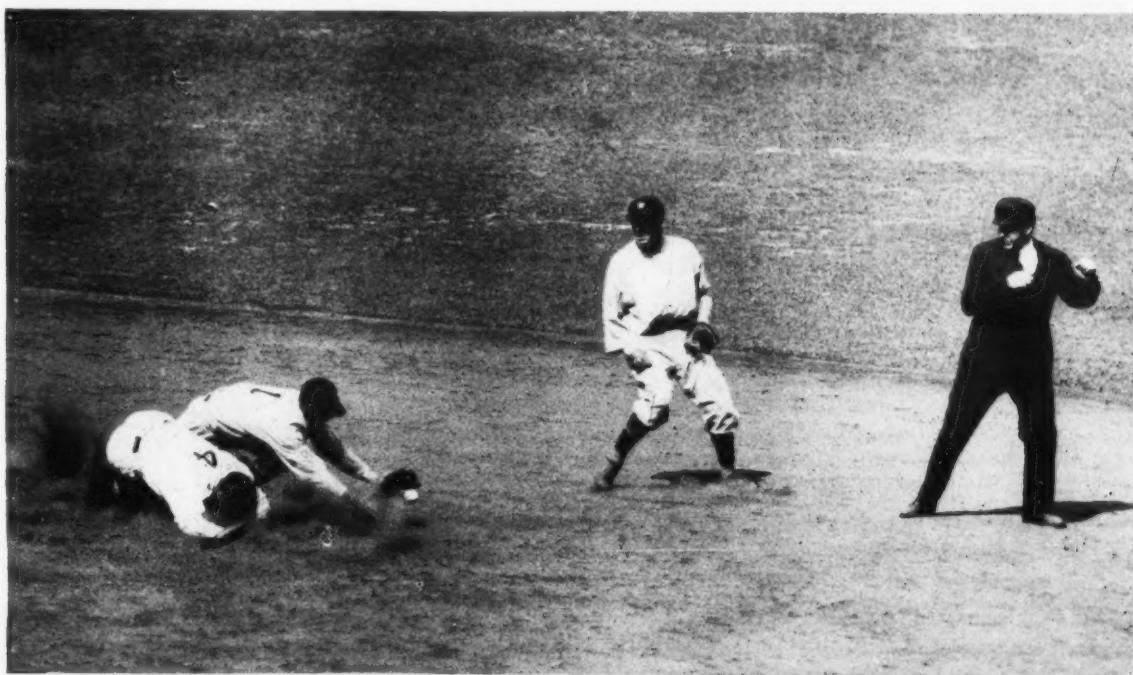
**THIS MIGHT BE A JUGGLING STUNT: CHAPMAN**  
of the New York Yankees, Safe on First on a Bunt When Dykes of the Athletics Threw Wild to Foxx.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



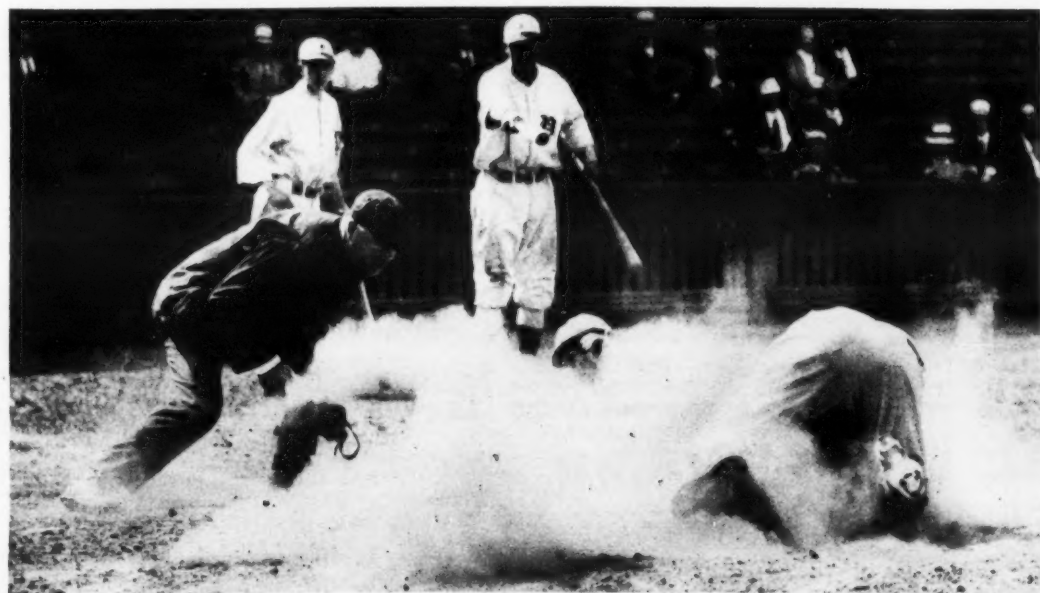
**THE SECOND BASEMAN GOES UP IN THE AIR: GEHRINGER**  
of Detroit, Snapped in Action as Mule Haas Landed Safely on the Bag on Cochrane's Hit.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



**HE'S BEATING THE BALL TO THE PLATE: CRAMER**  
of the Athletics, Scoring After Simmons Rapped One to the Boston Centre Fielder for an Out With the Bases Loaded.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



**THE SECOND BASEMAN DROPS THE BALL: GEHRIG**  
of the Yankees, Sliding Safely as Myer of the Senators Fails to Hold the Sphere in the Ninth.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**DUST IN THE ARBITER'S EYE: UMPIRE QUIGLEY**  
Trying Under Difficulties to Determine Whether Pinkey Whitney Was Safe at Home in a Game Between the Phillies and the Boston Braves. He Called It a Tally.  
(Associated Press.)



**YOU SEE THE BALL IN THE AIR: CHAPMAN**  
of the Yankees, Out at Second, in an Attempted Steal in a Game Against the Boston Red Sox.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

## RADIO'S GIFT.

THERE is no question about the carrying qualities of the voice of Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa. But lungs cannot compete with wave lengths and loud-speakers; Senator Brookhart succumbed last week in the Iowa primaries to the Roxy of the Corn Belt, to the owner of a voice which is heard daily not only in the State where the tall corn grows, but in Nebraska, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Kansas and Missouri.

Radio's gift to Congress—if Republican Iowa elects him—is Henry Field of Shenandoah.

He is the owner of KFNF, "the friendly farmer station," and any thing that a farmer wants Henry Field will sell him by mail. The list of wares this radio merchant recommends over the air sounds like the floor-to-floor recital of a department store elevator operator.



Mr. Field.

He began, this probable dispenser of government seeds under a Congressional frank, as a seed salesman. Now he spends more than \$150,000 in postage. So persuasive is he that he sells a carload a week of ham and bacon to the raisers of Iowa hogs. He once asked his radio friends to send him samples of their seed corn; so many samples came in, it is said, that Henry Field shipped an extra carload of corn East.

A folksy intonation goes with the radio voice of Henry Field, and just to show himself one of the common people, "you was," "have went" and "ain't got" lard his conversation. He talks as one farmer to another, as neighbor to neighbor. Anything highfalutin' is barred from his radio programs. Old-fashioned tunes and parlor-organ hymns are favorites, enlivened by harmonica and fiddlers' contests. He once staged a wedding in his broadcast studio; there, too, he held his wife's funeral, five years ago.

Small-town merchants are not very strong for Henry Field, but farmers are, and they write in to say so. One of his anniversaries inspired 226,000 telegrams. In 1926 Henry Field ran second to Graham McNamee in a radio popularity contest.

Mr. Field started as a truck garden boy, so, in a way, his career began with seeds. With his seed catalogues he used to send friendly letters and pictures of his children. "I saw that radio would give me a chance to talk direct to these folks," he said.

Before the Radio Commission was established, Henry Field had appropriated a wave length for himself, stepped up his power, and when the commission sought to rule him off the air he had behind him the letters of 3,000,000 farmers. Station KFNF continues to broadcast "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," gospel talks, "news-boy" reports by a former Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska, and recommendations concerning seeds, tires, overalls, bacons, hams, coffee and how to bring up children.

Off the air, Mr. Field, obeys his radio slogan, "Be Yourself." The "you wases" and "have wents" disappear. He describes himself as an amateur among advertisers. He talks rapidly and well. Could he hold forth in the Senate? Well, once Station KFNF broadcast a continuous program of thirty-four hours, during which Henry Field was speaking twenty-two hours.



ALL READY TO GO ON

## DEMOCRATS' MEGAPHONE.

ABOUT the only mechanical job for which a political party might be qualified is that of plumber's helper. A National Chairman is chosen for one Presidential campaign. If he chooses, he may remain picking up the pieces and putting them together during the four years between our national plebiscites. The party in convention assembled selects a new standard bearer, the new plumed knight names a new National Chairman, and the incoming National Chairman takes over the direction of an organization which has been held together by his predecessor.

The only recent exception is Will Hays. He was retained in 1920 to direct the Republican national campaign he had planned for. Consider now the Democrats. Much of the between-campaigns fighting spirit which Chairman Raskob sought to infuse into the party organization has been turned upon Mr. Raskob himself. Today the same goes for—to employ Mayor Walker's remark to Judge Seabury—Jouett Shouse, who was placed in Democratic national headquarters by Mr. Raskob to do most of the work. Mr. Shouse, having done most of the party's rough-and-tumble fighting during the last three years, is in the process of being eased away from any post of prominence by the Roosevelt group. He was to have been permanent chairman at the Chicago convention. Mr. Shouse announced that while holding that position he would say a few things that were on his mind; the thought of a speaker expressing his mind gave uneasiness to the Roosevelt group, which now declares for Senator Walsh for the chairmanship which Mr. Shouse thought was coming to him.

Therefore, the chances are that Mr. Shouse will speak his mind wearing not the gorgeous badge of permanent

chairman but the convention insignia of a mere delegate from Kansas. As chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee—which means being national chairman when Mr. Raskob is away—Mr. Shouse has been talking loud and often during the last three years. About two statements a week has been the average, in addition to speeches, interviews and rejoinders. And with but one or two exceptions these statements have all been on the offensive against Republicans and the Hoover Administration—ammunition which had been loaded by Charles Michaelson, publicity man of the Democratic National Committee.

Now it seems likely that the Roosevelt group will silence the man who has been the Democratic megaphone. Does that mean the political end of Mr. Shouse? Could it mean the political end of a Kentuckian who made good in Kansas, an original McAdoo man who switched to Smith and at Houston delivered the delegation of the nation's most arid State?



Mr. Shouse.

## TO THE ROOF OF THE WORLD

HAVING flown upside down for fifteen minutes at a time, fluttered down in an "inverted falling leaf," completed outside loops and performed "square loops," Lieutenant Alford J. Williams Jr., who left the navy because he had no time for sea duty, is preparing for another stunt flight. With Captain Ashley McKinley, who was Admiral Byrd's Antarctic aerial navigator, Lieutenant Williams is planning a flight over the roof of the world in the Himalayas.



Lieut. Williams.

Al Williams is one of America's leading stunt and speed fliers. Once he was a pitcher for the New York Giants, but John McGraw let him go with the complaint that he had no control. The control which he could not maintain over a curved baseball

has been perfected in aerial acrobatics. It has been said that at his hands a plane can do everything but bark. About the only thing he fears is a ride in a plane with a "show-off" pilot. For all his seeming recklessness he has been in but one wreck, and that was deliberate for the purpose of taking notes.

Once he was the world's longest distance daily commuter. That was when he was attached to the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington and at the same time was developing a speed plane in a Long Island airplane factory. Mornings Mrs. Williams drove him to the Anacostia Field near Washington, and an hour and forty minutes later he was climbing out of his plane on Long Island. At night he was in Washington again, having covered 440 miles to and from work.

If a sandy-haired young man is encountered, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds and as flabby as the side of a skyscraper, if he has a pair of burning blue eyes and a flow of conversation as animated as the explosions of a gasoline motor, if he has a corn-cob pipe about him and goes without an overcoat in Winter—it is no other than Alford J. Williams, one of the most careful, daring, calculating, combative and engaging characters in American aviation.

## FIELD MARSHAL OF WETS.

PIERRE S. DU PONT is accustomed to mergers: what could be more appropriate than his becoming chairman of five organizations united in a drive against the Eighteenth Amendment? The nation's wars have been fought with du Pont powder; the powder maker now takes command of a paper war.

Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours was an intellectual French revolutionist who revolted against the excesses of Robespierre and fled to this country in 1799 to escape the guillotine. His namesake is the head of a house with a habit of marrying cousins, which, now in the fourth and fifth generations, numbers about seven score. The present Pierre du Pont is childless. What he would have given to a son of his own he has distributed among countless young men. Probably Mr. du Pont does not know himself how many boys he has helped through school and college, but a few



Mr. du Pont.

years ago one of his secretaries declared that he knew of twenty young men at that time who were receiving help. At West Chester, Pa., is the Lewis A. Mason Hospital, built and endowed by Mr. du Pont in memory of a Delaware farm boy who was his chauffeur and who died in an influenza epidemic. As an executive, Mr. du Pont is not of the subordinate-driving type. Instead of giving orders to his deputies, he talks over with them a course of action, endeavoring to "sell" the man who is to carry it out. Many a former secretary to Mr. du Pont has branched out for himself. One is associated with him now in many of his enterprises and shares an office with him.

He was a young man from Lockport, N. Y., who wrote to Mr. du Pont more than thirty years ago, told him that he had heard that he was looking for a secretary and proposed to go to work for him for \$1,000 a year. Much to the young man's surprise, he was hired. His name is John J. Raskob. S. T. WILLIAMSON.





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